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MOZART'S GREATEST MISS

PARIS - Mozart would have been 175 years old when his concerto in D for violin and orchestra was written.

The argument has always been whether Mozart was mature enough to have written the concerto, known as the Adelaide, which he supposedly ran off at Versailles and dedicated to Louis XV's eldest daughter when he was only

In fact, the muse did not strike until 1931 and, finding Mozart long absent, settled on the French violinist and composer Marios Casadesus who in turn inspired Yehudi Menuhin to produce one the world's best selling classical

Casadesus, now 84, kept his secret until this week, when he started an action against the Pathe Marconi-Emi Record Co. to recover his composer's rights. Until now he has kept quiet because of embarrassment over the success the Adelaide - complete with servile dedication to the

princess — which was officially authenticated by Einstein in the revised Loechel Catalogue in 1946.

Casadesus, one of the father figures of French music, introduced the work, which he describes as a Mozart pastiche, at a concert in 1931. It was supposedly based on incomplete manuscripts and Casadesus is officially credited with orchestration and harmonization.

"The concerto was received with tremendous critical success and unanimous praise," he said. "I was a prisoner of its success and I hadn't the courage to reveal the secret of this apocryphal work."

"I felt it would make a lot of my triends look ridiculous if they had to admit they had been praising a false

Casadesus says he was paid rights for the orchestra-tion but these were stopped when Pathe-Marconi absorbed the record company's catalogue in 1976 and reissued a recording made by Menuhin. The rights had been valuable since Menuhin's original recording in 1934 when he con-

Gas Leaves Kids Gasping

HANEY (CP) - Twenty seven coughing children and two lifeguards were taken to hospital in this Fraser Valley community Friday after being exposed to a chlorine gas leak at a community swimming pool.

Maple Ridge Fire Chief Paul Steines said none was seriously injured by the fumes from-hospital within an hour.
Steines blamed a faulty
valve on a liquid chlorine container near the pool for the leak. The gas drifted over

the pool where the children

Rusted

Auto

Precedent

OTTAWA (CP) - An Otta-

wa man has been awarded \$400 damages in small claims. court for a prematurely-rust-ed Ford in what is believed to be the first reported case of

The case may now be used as a precedent by others seek-

ing to use the relatively sim-ple procedures in small claims court to seek damages

"This boosts anyone's case

said lawyer Thomas Connolly,

who argued on behalf of James Whittaker. "It's great

ammunition for anyone that's

Connolly said he had been

for similar decisions in On

tario small claims courts al-

though he had referred to

cases in Quebec in his arguments. He said there were

The award to Whittaker was

its kind in Ontario.

for rusty vehicles.

got a case going.'

in Ottawa.

U.S. PLEA IGNORED

EEC Backing Breeder **N-Plants**

mission statement said.

Euratom officials believe

breeder and reprocessing plants would trim the EEC's

annual uranium import re

In the long term, such technology could assure "virtual freedom from dependency on

The EEC commission plans to increase the number of joint nuclear ventures within

the European community, like

the giant 1,200-megawatt "Su-perphenix" fast breeder reac-tor built in Creys-Halville, France, by a consortium of French, German and Italian

companies. France, West Ger-

external supplies.

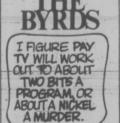
By WILLIAM DRAZDIAK

Washington Post
BRUSSELS — The Common
Market Commission, in an effort to reduce Europe's depen-dence on outside fuel suppliers, intends to push for urgent

The community's nine members countries now import 30 per cent of their uranium supplies, which have been subject to nagging delivery delays in the past from the United States and Canada. By the year 2000, the European community will account for one-third of total world demand for uranium, so the commission hopes to bolster

oranch, Euratom, has con-cluded there are adequate safeguards for storing and re-cycling plutonium, a highly lethal element extracted from used to make bombs as well as to fuel nuclear power plants. Breeder reactors pro duce more plutonium than they absorb, a fact that has

proliferation of potentially dangerous nuclear material. These regional centres would





also simplify the security problems of countering theft and sabotage," the EEC com-

ers, intends to push for urgent development of fast breeder and reprocessing technology. Rejecting U.S. President Carter's advice to shun breeder reactors in an effort

to restrict nuclear prolifer-ation, the commission said in a statement Friday the Euroa statement Friday in Euro-pean Economic Community must build such plants to cope with an expected world short-age of uranium in the 1980s and the lack of space in Europe to store nuclear

ford to throw away spent nu-clear fuel which can be re-processed and reused in advanced types of reactors such as fast breeders," the EEC commission noted in a statement explaining its nuclear

companies. France, West Germany and a group of other EEC members signed agreements July 5 for a joint venture to develop and market fast-breeder reactors. Most nuclear specialists acknowledge that France has the most sophisticated fast-breeder technology. By merging its expertise with West German industrial and finan-cial strength, the European community hopes to intensify

construction of fast breeder plants to cut Europe's depen-dence on foreign sources of uranium and oil.
The EEC's nuclear energy branch, Euratom, has con-

ing four or five nuclear strongposal and plutonium storage

"Such joint reprocessing fa-cilities would be subject to strict controls by Euratom and would help toward the general aim of avolding the

TWO BITS A PROGRAM, OR ABOUT A NICKEL A MURDER.

Pulpmen Rejecting

VANCOUVER (CP)— Early voting returns by B.C.'s pulp and paper workers in-dicates heavy rejection of the industry's final two-year offer, Art Gruntman, western vice-president of the Canadian Paperworkers Union said Fri-

Pact

Final results are expected to be announced Wednesday or Thursday.

Gruntman did not disclose voting results of any locals but sources at Prince George and Port Alberni said even the usually conservative pa-permakers were voting no by

a large majority.

There was no advance word from the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada but sources said its production workers had voted to reject by \$5 per cent at Woodfibre, northwest of here on Howe Sound, and \$1 per cent at Skookumchuck in southeastern B.C.

The two unions are bargaining jointly but are conducting their voting separately among just over 13,000 members:

The joint union caucus recommended rejection of last week's offer of a \$1 an hour general wage increase split over two years from July 1.

The companies represented by the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau also oftered improved vacations, an additional "floating" day off each year, an improved deneach year, an improved den-tal plan and health and wel-

Mandarin Salaries Raised

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — The ceiling on high-ranking public servants' salaries imposed in 1975 was removed by the federal govnment Friday.

It means that approxi-mately 2,000 executives will get an average increase of \$2,250 a year retroactive to April 1, boosting their annual alaries to a maximum of \$62,500 for senior deputy ministers. The increase raises the annual salary bill for this group to about \$37 million. Treasury Board President Robert Andras announced the

ove in a news release early

At the bottom of the scale are about 900 executives are about 900 executives whole salaries will go to approximately \$35,000. Andras said this is still about 10 per cent below salaries paid parable people in private in-

About 690 Will see their salary increased to \$39,000.

At the deputy minister level, 56 now will get an average of \$47,423 a year; 40 will get an average of \$53,927; and 10 will get the top rank

Lightning Lashes Ontario, One Killed, Two Injured

Lightning killed one man and injured two others in sep-

and injured two others in separate incidents during a vio-lent chain of storms which hit southern Ontario Friday. Provincial, police said John Devlin, 23, of Perth was killed while crossing a field on his farm 10 miles southwest of

Terry McCormick of Osha-wa received minor burns when struck by lightning while repairing a cottage on Fox Island near Keswick, 15 miles southwest of Barrie.

Fred Tufnel, a York regional policeman, was shaken up when his arm was struck by lightning while he was driving Lightning destroyed a ware-

Norfolk Co-operative Co. Ltd., in Simcoe. Police estimated damage at \$200,000.

About \$50,000 damage was caused when lightning destroyed a barn and three tobacco kilns at the Peter Van-denelsen farm at Scotland, 15 miles south of Brantford.

Residents of Queensville, about 35 miles north of Toronto, said they saw a twister. The roof and a wall of a Queensville house were torn off but no one was injured.

the house, said she saw a huddled in a corner of the

the front of a 120-year-old farmhouse near Fennell's Corners, about 15 miles south

Flood waters swept away cement truck, engulf another in Highlan Creek, Toronto

of Barrie, and deposited it in the backyard without damaging the house. An entry ramp to Highland Creek Bridge on Highway 2, between Toronto and Picker-ing, west of Oshawa, col-lapsed under the weight of

water that collected on the ramp. Two cement trucks were on the bridge when it The trucks, each carrying

11 yards of concrete and weighing about 35 tons, dropped into the water and

WHITEWASH CHARGE

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

Attorney-General Garde Gardom moved Friday to set up a special all-party legislaand a Scored MLA are sitting in the house illegally.

But the opposition shouted

to the suggesidea until at least Monday Gardom moved in the legis-lature just before adjourn-

ment Friday that a special committee be named to look into charges which arose durweek that Recreation Conservation Minister

ister Jim Hewitt and Socred George Kerster (Coquitlam) are sitting in the house ille-

money from the government while they were serving on a housing last year.

The Constitution Act states that no MLA can receive any money from the government, other than his annual stipend.

Municipal Affairs and Hous-ing Minister Hugh Curtis, responsible for the housing comthree Socreds on the commit-

paid by mistake. He said the fault was his, and had nothing to do with the three mem-

he had carefully considered whether the government itself should lay a civil charge against the three and let the courts decide whether they were eligible to sit in the

But, he said, tradition and gislature itself must decide on See WHITEWASH Page 2

work means no work points

and no points mean no

But now it seems that this

mal maintenance, had washed it regularly during winter when salt was used on the roads and had some rusted areas of the car repaired. The car had been under coated at Campbell Motors (Ottawa) Ltd., a Ford dealer-

ity and cheaper food."

The federal Anti-Inflation Board reports Vancouver food prices were up 8.4 per cent in

couver's but substantial sav-ings still are possible on turkeys and eggs. Import restric the savings per trip.

WEEKEND **EDITION** Price 30 Cents

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WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Cloudy, Showers

Food Bargains In U.S. Fade

VANCOUVER (CP) - Canadian shoppers who last year spent \$1 million a week gro-

cery shopping at United Sates border cities south of here are finding few bargains there now, a new price survey

prices in Vancouver and Bell ingham, Wash., 35 miles south, shows some prices identical. When Washington's 5.4 per cent food sales tax, the Canadian dollar's six per cent devaluation and duties paid to Canada Customs are included, savings are all but eliminat-

"We're guessing our Canadian volume's down by two-thirds," a Lynden, Wash. su-permarket manager said.

A Canada Customs officer ad the frend south is beginning to reverse, and a daily stream of U.S. shoppers are spending their money in B.C., "attracted by our better qual-

"It is now definitely cheaper to shop in Canada, with the exception of a few items such as poultry, eggs and paper products," he said. . While U.S. Customs officials denied Americans are start-ing to food shop in B.C., the manager of a discount food chain said the amount of U.S. money spent in his B.C. stores has tripled in the last six

the past year. In the same period. Seattle foot prices rose 3.7 per cent. But the value of the Canadian dollar has declined, a factor said to be Reeping Canadian shoppers

Comparisons between the B.C.-owned Mark-It discount food chain and the unconnect-ed Bellingham store of the beef prices virtually identical.

Washington skim milk

NEWS BRIEFS

Rape Acquittal LONDON (UPI) - The first all-woman jury to try a rape case in Britain has acquitted a 32-year-old married man ac cused of raping a 19-year-old girl. His lawyer said the ac-cused "thought it was right and proper that they should examine the credibility of one of their own sex-

\$200,000 Fire EDMONTON (CP) - Arson is the suspected cause of a fire Friday night which gutted Canada Manpower offices on the sixth floor of the Centennial Building downtown and caused an estimated \$200,000 damage. No one was injured:

Sea Talks End UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-The UN Law of the Sea Con-ference has ended its sixth negotiating session without breaking a deadlock between rich and poor nations over sharing the mineral wealth of

Bomb Defused TORONTO (CP) — Police said a bomb found at a hotel was defused by a police bomb squad officer Friday about three hours before it was timed to explode.

Green Thumb In the Red

OTTAWA (CP) - Buying and taking care of plants in two federal government de-partments cost the taxpayer \$113,000 in the last five years.

The government said Friday in written replies to quesfinance department and a further \$55,000 in the offices of the treasury board, the two departments spearheading the

drive for government spending restraint.

Chinese Peasants Jockeying to Avoid Work

By ROSS H. MUNRO Special to the Times

PEKING — One of the eter-nal images of China is the peasant stooping in the field, working hard day in and day out to produce a crop of rice. ties are admitting that getting engough peasants out to work in the fields has become a serious problem.

This isn't to say that China,

are plenty of able-bodied men-and women around to do all the necessary field work. The problem is that some pea-sants are apparently deciding there is little point in working 300-old days a year.

The official press is telling stories of rural work units where peasants are staying at Daily recently described the situation in an agricultural county, near Tientsin, where less than half the peasants were regularly showing up for work in the fields. And a letter in one brigade don't do any work at all.

that the more work a peasant

incentive system has a big hole in it: there isn't much point in working to save money if there is nothing to spend the money on. The impression has grown abroad that the typical Chinese fami-It isn't supposed to happen this sort of absenteeism, the ly owns — or is about to buy
— a couple of bicycles, a sewing machine, a radio and

a myth. Away from the richer cities of Peking, Shanghai and Canton such consumer goods still can't be found in

A peasant family may well have the money to buy a few higher a person's status, as consumer items: the problem is that the goods often aren't available. Buying a bicycle in China isn't just a matter of money. Usually a Chinese

start accumulating the nec-essary ration points. Then his name might be put on a waiting list. The larger the city and the a rule, the easier it is to get

commune away from any city

Nurse Job Snub Irks-McClelland

new UBC extended-care hospital should lose their un-employment benefits, Health Minister Robert McClelland said Thursday.

It's very distressing when we have 200 nurses on arouver but we can't get 60 nurses to go to work in a new hospital," McClelland told the Legislature. The extended-care facility opened Tuesday but staff

ertages have prevented the unit from operating to Ecapacity. Only one floor of the four-storey, 300-hed as been placed in operation so far.

McClelland said, however, that intemployment in-surance benefits were handled by the federal government and were outside his jurisdiction.

Female Soldiers

'Weak ... Afraid'

Warrant Officer Bernard

Skehen said in an interview that had women been asked to

Forces station here had decided not to include women, among students hired under

the student summer employ-

carry out the tattoo daily for

usual military fashion.

to participate in the tattoo be-

but they just couldn't," he said of some women who were part of the tattoo last.

year. "How can you defend your country if you are not going to kill someone?"

ing his comments but 'you can't lie or pussyfoot

A warrant officer responsible for training students to participate in a military tattoo on Signal Hill criticized female recruits Friday because, he

SAUNA

BURNS

Club of Victoria, 3964 Gordon Head Road, was gutted by

A spokesman for the Saan-

ich fire department estimated

damage at about \$5,000.

The fire, spotted at 9:40
a.m., was caused by a mal-

function in the wiring of the sauna's heater, the spokes-

There were no injuries. No

one was in the sauna at the

TOURIST

ALERT

detachment of the RCMP for

an urgent personal message: John Bodnar of Edmonton,

Jacob Deibert of Calgary Blake Friesen of Edmonton

Gordon Kuefler of Edmonton, Margaret Lunam of Fanny Bay, Tony Novak of Hamil-

ton, Sharon Price of Rich-mond, Dr. Senton of Edmon-

ton, Christie Thomasen of Co-

fire this morning.

THE OUTCASTS

Staff Far From Happy at BCBC Switch

Two mart

ployees are steaming about the impression given by a union representative that the switch-over to the B.C. Building Gorp, is being handled to the workers' satisfaction.

"The impression is that we are all happy," said one senior member of the public works staff who did not want to be identified.
"We are far from happy. In

fact we are more distillusioned than we have ever seen."

The source of irritation is a story in the Times on Thursday quoting Don Burns, Van-

for the B.C. Government Employees Union, as saying the union is very happy with the way negotiations for staffing the corporation have gone.

A joint union-management committee has reached a tentative agreement on a package recommending those who should be offered the BCBC jobs and outling options open to the 800 public works em-ployees whose jobs will no longer exist once the corpora-tion becomes fully operational

Burns said he had a few complaints by public works staff who felt they were not

jobs but not too many.

But a few public works em-players interviewed Friday said they were disillusioned with Burns, and wondered where he was getting his in-

They were particularly upset that the employees will not be given details of the staffing package until after it is voted on Aug. 1 by the union's executive.

Don Fawthorpe, an architectural technician, said the employees are upset "because we don't know what the devil is happening.

He said Burns' statement that the proposed package contains the list of those who will be offered the BCBC posi-tions was not backed up by a union spokesman he talked to

"I was told that no such list exists."

Fawthorpe said those employees who could be among the 800 without jobs are upset cause of the uncertainty of everything.

They want to know what has been agreed to by the union representatives, he union said.

Fawthorpe said it is fine

by Ben Wicks





Whitewash

Continued from Page 1 qualifications of its

members to sit. All three opposition parties asked that consideration of Gardom's motion be delayed until Monday so they would have the weekend to study the

attorney-general's suggestion.

But the motion was called immediately and opposition members denied the necessary unanimous leave to have sary unanimous leave to have it debated then.

participate in the fattoo again this year, he would not have taken on the "frustrating" job The motion will be placed on the order paper at the call of the government and will likely come up for debate Skehen's comments were immediately disputed by the Monday.

Opposition leader Dave Bar-rett said his biggest fear about the suggestion is that the establishment of a com-mittee to study the charges would prohibit a private citizen from laying a charge against the three members.

isitors to Signal Hill national The Constitution Act allows a private citizen to charge that an MLA is sitting unlaw-Skehen said his experience with women in the forces has been frustrating. He said he once trained 18 female sumfully and that citizen can col-lect a fine of \$500 a day for mer students and they often went running to the washroom each day an MLA is in the house illegally.
But Gardom said later he

screamed" at them in the sees no reason why the court charge and the com investigation could not be held He said women are unsuited simultaneously.

Barrett said the governcause of physical weakness, and inherent lear of firearms.

'They were supposed to fire

ment is trying to set up the committee "with indecent The NDP would not lav a

charge against the three, he said, but added it is still an open option for a private citizen to do so. Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said the attorney-general had given the house "a wel-

come understanding that he wishes to proceed on this mataround."
"If you gave me 15 of the toughest, meanest, hardest girls around — the kind the Russians sent over to compete Gibson said he had no wish committee, but agreed the opuitlam, Harold Elliot of in the Olympics - then I position should have the week could probably train them."

Blood Campaign Running Behind

campaign in Greater Victoria is running about 500 donors behind and it's going to take a sustained effort to match community needs, Red Cross spokesman Gerry Savage said

He estimated it will take about 15,000 donors this year to provide the amount of blood used by patients in local hospitals. Any shortfall will have to be made up by donors from other parts of the prov-

that the 5 per cent of our pop-ulation who contribute 100 per cent of the blood can perhaps no longer carry the load themselves."

Savage said in many forms of surgery the blood donor is as essential as the doctor.

"Neither technology, sur-gery or medicine by them-selves effect some of today's

There is constant attrition among regular local donors, some because they reach the donor limit of age 65, others because they develop a health problem or move away, he said. The need is not only to replace them but to increase the number to match increas-ing hospital needs.

Blood donor clinics will be held daily next week, with more information available at

Monday's clinic is at Red **Veal Shoulder Chops** Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. while the clinic Tuesday will be at the **Boneless Veal Stew** Victoria General Hospital nirses' residence, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday downs can give **Breaded Patties**

UVic's Student Building, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday the clinic is at Sanscha Hall in Sidney, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, at HMC Dockyard, from 9

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STOP EXPORTING TECHNOLOGY CRY

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) Developed nations should stop exporting industrial technology to avoid creating more pollution, says ocean explorer Jacques Piccard.

"No government, should be permitted to ship industrial plants to third world countries." he told the chamber of commerce Thursday. "They can never catch our standard of living and will only create more pollution in trying to do

tions which did not have the privileges of others."

The Swiss oceanographer also said population control efforts should be stepped up.

ONESOME This world was carefully designed to handle one billion-people," he said. What is the

but they are not the people di-rectly affected by its contents.

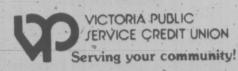
The anonymous employee said the workers want immediate information from the union representatives on the joint committee.

Albert French, a technical assistant, said everybody he has talked to about the situation is far from happy.

"We are unhappy because He said the employees are

also angered at reports that people from Alberta have people from Alberta have been hired to staff BCBC posi-

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the weather

A Pacific weather system gave showers along the north past and in the central interior overnight. A band of cloud and showers will accompany the disturbance across the interior and down the coast today while showers persist along the coast behind it.

Showers will continue along the coast on Sinday while showers and a few thundershowers develop in the inferior showers develop in the inferior showers.

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ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight Sunday

Greater Vinjoria: Cloudy with showers. Windy at times. Sunday mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days 18 to 20; lows tonight 10 to 12.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver' Island: Cloudy w s howers. Sunday mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days 18 to 20; lows tonight 10 to 12:

North and West Vancouver North and West Antouver Island: Overcast with oc-casional rain or drizzle. Sun-day cloudy with a few show-ers. Highs both days 16 to 19; lows tonight 9 to 12;

TEMPERATURES

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine July 142.6 hrs. Last July Normal (30 Years) 155.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1977 1257.9 hrs. Last Year 1218.1 hrs. Last Year Normal (30 Years) 1232.7 hrs.
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FIRST FRENCH WAR HIP to visit Victoria arriv ed at 1 p.m. Friday, an occasion which was marked appropriate gun salutes all round. The frigate Balny, which compares in size to Canada's destroyers, will be open to the public today and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Dockyard. (Irving Strickland

LONDON — Britain's Labor government Friday conceded that its pay curb deal with the unions — the centrepiede of economic strategy here for two years — had ended. Even so, Denis. Healey chancellor of the exchequer, pleaded for anti-inflation wage bargains of less than 10 per cent.

By the end of the day, union leaders ranging from militants in the miners to moderates among government workers were declaring that 10 per cent was not nearly enough. Their members, they said, had a lot of catching up 16 do.

Britain's economy has been so, transformed by the inflow of North Sea oil, however, that it is entirely possible that the wild inflation here could be reduced even with pay increases well above Healey's 10 per cent target.

A year ago, if Healey had announced he could not ex-tend the deal with the unions and that he was boosting de-mand anyway, panic would mand anyway, panic would have struck. The pound would have fallen precipitously in foreign exchange markets, and the world currency system would have trembled.

tem would have trembled.

"Friday, the banks, multinational corporations, Arabs and other big Toreign exchange holders greeted the news from here with a "ho hum." There was little dealing, the pound was steady and ended the day near the \$1.72 it has been at for months. This was the market's way of saying that the pay curb was no longer central to Britain's fate.

Although prices here "are

Although prices here 'are rising at a yearly rate of about 17.5 per cent — nearly twice the level in other European countries — the pound is strong. British oil supplies half the nation's needs now replacing oil that had to be bought with foreign exchange and will soon supply all the domestic demand. That means the foreign demand for pounds exceeds the supply, and the currency could even

the House of Commons Friday that wages were the key to

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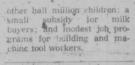
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CLOSED SATS.

by BERNARD NOSSITER prices here. He tried to but the best face on his failure Jo persuade unions to accept a third year of wage restraint, saying that he looked for "an orderly return to (unfettered)

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PANMUNJOM, Kore a (UPI) — North Korea has re-leased a wounded American and the bodies of three fellow crew members who were aboard an army helicopter shot down by North Korean

North Korea agreed to the release during a two-hour meeting of the Military Armistice Commission in the truce village of Pannunjom. Communist officials balked at returning the downed helicopter, however.

tims were turned over to the United National Command first, then the survivor, Chief Warrant Officer II Glenn M. Schwanke, 28, of Spring

Schwanke appeared badly shaken but he was able to walk on his own power.

Six North Korean soldiers from a truck and a North diers took over.

Korean officer told UN officials: "These are the bodies of your side's personnel. Please identify them."

Buddies of the dead GIs, who were based at Pyongtaek, 15 miles south of Seoul, opened the caskets and confirmed the identity of the returning crew.

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The dead were Chief Warrant Officer II Joseph A. Miles, 26, of Washington, Ind., the pilot; Ronald E. Wells, 22, of El Paso, Tex., the crew chief, and Sgt. Robert C. Haynes, 29, of Dodge City, Kan.

Kan.
The bodies were carried to the front of Panmunkak, the headquarters office of North Korean forces in this armistice site, on a North Korean army truck, shortly before 8 p.m.

Eight 'UN honor guards re-presenting Britian, Canada, the 'Philippines, Thailand and South Korea carried the caskets to the Military Demarcation Line that separates the two sides in the truce village, where eight American sol-

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The Giant-Killer

of early 1976, soon after the party's election triumph. MLA George Kerster was known as George the Giant-Killer because he had eked out a personal victory over then-premier Dave Barrett in Coquitlam riding. Now, 18 months later, Kerster may again become known as the giantkiller, but this time the giant he kills is liable to be his own government.

It would seem impossible for one backbencher to have ended up in as much trouble as Kerster has in the past couple of weeks; yet the list of allegations against him continues to lengthen, and the trouble may get even deeper in the near future. Still worse, Kerster digs himself further into his hole every time he opens his mouth to try-to defend himself.

Kerster first came to public attention when he was acting secretary of the public accounts committee and, somehow or other, a scheduled delegation from the B.C. Railway didn't show up to be questioned by the committee (which didn't have a quorum anyway since the Socreds had declined to attend). So many versions of what really happened have circulated that the true story hasn't vet been made clear. It was obvious. however, that Kerster had something to do with the railway's absence, and his actions led to points of privilege being raised in the House and, now, an opposition motion claiming lack of confidence in the speaker being put on the order paper

On Tuesday the railway delegation is again scheduled to visit the public accounts committee, and BCR vice president Mac Norris is surely going to be asked to explain why he didn't come to the original meeting.

Back in Social Credit's heady days The odds are better than 50-50 that his story will give the opposition fresh ammunition against Kerster.

> Next, Kerster was named as one of the three Socred MLAs who may be sitting illegally as a result of having accepted expense payments for work done on an informal sort of government committee. Although there is no evidence of ill motive here. Kerster could suffer serious penalties - disqualification as an MLA and a fine that some have suggested could reach as high as \$40,000.

> Last, and most damaging, have been the NDP's allegations that Kerster persuaded/influenced/pressured the Insurance Corporation of B.C. into settling a case in which he had a personal interest. The case involved a car firm in which Kerster had once been a principal and for which he is still a personal guarantor of a debt. Although both Kerster and the firm had been told repeatedly that the claim had been denied, it finally was settled after Kerster spent 61/2 hours in ICBC offices, discussing this case and others with high ICBC of-

In this connection, Kerster made to the House the truly astonishing statement that just because he was a process in general.

personal guarantor for the company's debts, that didn't mean he had any financial interest in it. This is such blatant nonsense that it is impossible to even try to explain it.

Premier Bennett has made mild attempts at defending Kerster by saying all MLAs should work hard on behalf of their constituents. Of course they should, but not, surely, on behalf of themselves. Also it might easily be suggested that spending 61/2 hours with top officials of ICBC exceeds the bounds of proper work for constituents and laps into the area of exercising undue influence.

Someone in the Social Credit caucus needs to take Kerster aside and try to explain to him some of the basic facts of political life. If the explanation is not successful, perhaps the best thing that could happen would be that Kerster would be disqualified

His recent behavior is the sort that confirms the suspicions of all those who believe politicians are far more interested in their own welfare and that of their party than in the welfare of the people they are elected to serve. He is lowering the reputation of his caucus, his party and the political

Contemplating the massive scaleof destruction which use of nuclear the best American tradition. What we weapons entails, we figure that the neutron bomb is at least an improvement in that it will annihilate only people and leave their houses, cars and high-rises intact, if radioactive. leaves every one else alone?

B-bomb

That is progress with a capital P in want to know is when will they invent a bomb (call it a B-bomb, for brass) that goes after just the button-pushers in the Kremlin and the Pentagon and



Towards Understanding

become, overnight, two of the most impor tant figures in Canada's tangled affairs The other two, of course, are Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Rene Levesque. Certainly the Robarts-Pepin study group on national unity was a happy celebrated talents do not usually include a case he has made exactly the right choices and the nation should be thankful for them

While Robarts and Penin are back in politics, through no wish of their own after welcome interval of private life, and both are experienced politicians of opposite parties, neither is much interested in personal power, the fate of governments the unknown electoral Trudeau: And while either of them would nave made an excellent prime minister, both realize that in the nation's crisis, parbecome irrelevant.

Their task is, first, to sort out the various constitutional, economic and social options before us; second, to persuade the people of two separate communities (the Quebec government being deaf to persuasion) that they can and must

live permanently together. For this task, one of the greatest in our history since 1867, both men are peculiarly well equipped

Well-Equipped

The former premier of Ontario repreoverseas and in his attitudes, the best qualities of English-speaking Canada Though he lacks Trudeau's brilliance and also his mercurial temper, Robarts perceived the true nature of our dual state long before most provincial leaders had

Throughout his term of office he patiently sought to work with, and never against, the successive Quebec governments whatever he thought of their personalities. With no gifts of eloquence or the decisive simplicities of national life -

vative only by label. In disposition Pepin is quite unlike his new colleague — imaginative, voluble, full-of Gallic wit, irresistibly charming with a mind as fine as any in Quebec. But like Robarts he has a plain common sense and single purpose. The descendant of the original Canadian settlers on the St Lawrence knows, as Premier Levesque apparently does not, that his people, their ntity, language and culture, can survive only in a transcontinental union beside the the English-speaking American giant

Thus the nation's great assize is to be



Robarts, Pepin and national unity commission at first meeting.

conducted by two men who complement each other and combine the old bloodlines, thoughtlines and instincts that built the and alone can preserve it. We need not suppose, however, that their task will be easy, simple or short. They are good men, none better, but they cannot perform miracles or invent painless solutions. The road ahead of us is longer, with more curves and rough patches, than most Canadians have realized.

Up to now it has been generally assumed that a referendum would soon decide Quebec's future, inside or outside confederation. But things don't work that way. The referendum of uncertain date is uncertain, too, in its contents. It may offer the voters two clear alternatives or it may fudge the whole issue by the pretence that Quebec can have a politically independent state and all the economic benefits of a united nation at the same time, which

manifestly impossible Levesque will make the referendum meaningful or meaningless, as he chooses, and if the results are indecisive he will sub nit another, whenever he pleases, holding office even though the voters have repudiated the basic policy of his govern-

still for his convenience or Trudeau's. About three or four years from now a government elected by a minority vote, and not on the issue of separatism, must face the voters again and the next Quebec election will be far more significant than

Before that point is reached the third French-Canadian of national stature is likely to join Trudeau and Pepin in the

Jean Chretien has no wish to leave federal politics where his success is out standing, and lose the finance portfolio which would be his for the asking after Donald Macdonald's expected retirement But since no comparable leader of the Liberal opposition in Quebec has appeared, Chretien may have to erect a real alternative to the Parti Quebecois. If so the contest between him and Levesque will be momentous for their native province and for all of Canada.

Real Alternative

They, or their successors, will continue the argument for some years at least rhaps through a full decade and several elections, federal and provincial.

When these prospects are beyond calculation we now enter a period of confu sion different from any other in our modern experience. But the prime minister, who has been wrong about many things, is surely right in saving that stitutional devices, parliamentary manoeuvres or mere rhetoric, only by the wisdom of the people in their two com-

There is some comfort already in the fact that three sons of Quebec are taking a bold initiative on their home ground and that the response comes so clearly from such English-speaking Canadians as Robarts. In the crunch the nation is seen to have more talent, and more sense, in both communities, than its outward turmoil suggests to foreigners. They do not understand us but maybe we have begun to un

this column will occasionally devote itself to an attempt to discuss some of the ways changes taking place in this institution. in which the press works and some of Take computers, for instance Computers are the latest innovation in the newsworld. Some newspapers are

to the point

Newspapers spend a great deal of time

explaining to their readers, to the best of their ability, what is going on in the world

and its institutions. But they spend little

time explaining what is going on within the

institution of the press itself — a lapse that

is perhaps unfair since, like it or not, the

press nowadays is surely an institution

ust as much as unions, business,

hospitals, schools and so on. Therefore

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

already being produced almost entirely on computers and the machines are becoming more technically sophisticated almost by the day. The Times is in the midst of preparing for the shift to computers and within a few months we will join the growing number of papers for whom computer electronic keyboards have replaced typewriters, pencils and rulers, and computer television screens have taken over from old-fashioned pieces of paper

This month writers and editors are among those taking intensive courses in the use of the terminals and TV screens. an eight-hour course for reporters, a 12ur one for editors. Undoubtedly, most of the staff approach the computers with

After all, everyone-knows that com sending bills for items already paid for and somehow arrange it that the mail order house sends you 25 bales of peat moss when you ordered a magazine sub-

months' experience writing newspaper stories on smaller, less sophisticated computer terminals. Five of us shared three terminals. We named them Armageddon Apocalypse, and Nemesis. The instructor at Victoria Press is Chip Pecora, a patient young man who has

spent the past 21/2 years travelling across North America teaching computer use to the staffs of newspapers buying systems from the company for which he works.

Officially, his job is to teach us the dozens of mechanical processes offered us for writing and editing the stories which

appear on the TV screen — basically, what buttons to push when. In fact, an equally important function is for him to convince us that the computers will be our friends will help us do our jobs better, and will not let us down at the crucial moment. His opening statement that we are all going to have lots of fun during the 12-hour course is met with a heavy, suspicious silence.

The first lesson is that computers have a jargon all their own. Chip gives out an information sheet which contains such helpful information as the "character set of 250 characters is downstream loaded from the CPU to each terminal before the 103 is ready to be accessed. discover that means that the main computer must send information to each ter minal every day before one can write or edit on the terminal.)

For the first three or four hours there is a terrible feeling that one has fallen into you have to run as fast as you can all the time, just to stay in the same place.

But in about the fifth hour, things begin to improve. The jargon begins to make

Computers in Newspapers: Wave of the Future

In my own case, I have also had six sense, and it becomes apparent that the computer can do a marvellous number of things to news stories — and can do them in one-tenth of the time it would take

someone with a pencil and ruler. A name has been spelled wrong throughout a story? Just push some but-tons and the computer will find and fix it

every time it appears. You want to turn two stories into one? A few more buttons, and it's easily accomplished. You want to make sure the story and headline fit into the space provided for them? No problem with the

By the last couple of hours of training. I was succumbing to the machine's blan dishments. Maybe it really was relatively foolproof and would be a friend and a help.

Then the inevitable happened. All of a sudden, the machine wouldn't do a thing I said. It told me repeatedly it was turned off, even when I'd just finished turning it on. Chip hit a few buttons and persuaded it only to tell him that it was turned off at a rate of several hundred times a minute.

It was all explained later, of course

There was some terribly good reason why the machine went crazy, something about some work that was going on with the

But it was too late. For me the bubble had burst. The computers are going to be terribly helpful about 90 per cent of the time, and they're certainly the wave of the future for newspapers. But it's going to be a long time before I'm convinced they won't let me down at the crucial moment and when I get assigned a terminal to work on. I think I'm going to name it Apocalypse II.-B.McL

letters

Queen No Canadian

First, let me congraulate you on the many fine articles in the Times, realism above fantasy in policy, with reality coming through at a nice pace recently and

from many directions First, that article from the London Daily Express. The Commonwealth Break Up, which confirmed former articles from London on the Commonwealth

as being a big yawn.

Next, from the Toronto Star, by
Anthony Westell — Monarchy Not for Us.

a fairy tale figurehead, And I have
memories of our own governor-general being qualified not as a monarch aid but the

Next, Allan Fotheringham in Maclean's, A Great Queen. But She Is Somebody Else's. How true! A very fine woman, and I think the best monarch Britain ever had, bar none, but in no sense a Canadian. She is more an American as her mother is nearest living relation of George Washington, this being a quote from the Queen's household, on file

Now, our own Max Low - London Visit. That article and picture must have taken great courage, and I am sure will shock those people who like to live in fantasy. Max Low, I thank you in all sincerity and hope it will at least in some measure help to take this province in Canada out of the colony image as the United Kingdom has walked out of the dubious Commonwealth.

My having lived in Canada as a colonist and out of it, I do not think we have been obnoxious in our efforts. I hope we do not find it necessary to do so. Heritage, tradition, has been an outgrowth of arrogance, or the total saintly purity we have been lead to believe. — Len Skelton, 4068 Grange Road.

Lack of Logic

The lack of logic and objectivity in two of your recent articles concerning Salt Spring Island left me both angry and frustrated. Had your reporter Mike Hughes done any thorough research into

would have provided a valuable service to our small community. Unfortunately be to fill his articles with rumor, innuendo and malice, thus doing us all a grave injustice. Please may we expect reporting of a more investigative and responsible nature from your paper in future. I proudly identify myself as the wife of Tom Toynbee. — Y. L. Toynbee,

RR 1, Arbutus Road, Ganges. Editor's note: We would appreciate receiving specific denials of any of the facts contained in the articles, but cannot accept general, unsubstantiated charges of innuendo and malice. The articles in question were researched for more than a eek through conversations with many of

Newfoundland

There is a display at the Hillside Mall this week showing the winners of a school contest titled One Canada sponsored by C-FAX radio station and the Victorian

At the top of this display are the names and flags of Canada, nine provinces and

The tenth province and its flag is not represented. One Canada, indeed! — New-

Nursing No Breeze

Ask at random whether nurses should allowed to-strike. The majority will say: in a matter of life and death, no

Nursing is no breeze. In the face of literal blood and guts, morale is under high tension. And our nurses are persons. not machines to save us. Their individual problems, responsibilities, and hopes are as demanding as ours.

When unfair working conditions and inadequate salaries continue to harass your nurse, something might have to give. Might she grab the wrong sedative for your post-operation therapy?—W. Joplin.

Tickets Annoy

I am sorry that Mayor Michael Young was annoyed about the wording to be printed on the pink warning tickets which are to be issued to tourists who overpark on the street. Some Victoria residents are more than annoyed that such tickets are going to be issued at all.

Council might consider the plight of those of us who live in Victoria all the year round, and contribute through our taxes to the cost of facilities which in some cases are mainly for the benefit of our tourists. Most of us have to park downtown from time to time; the Government St. mall has meant a drastic reduction in the total number of parking spaces in the city with the removal of meters from Government, Douglas, Blanshard, Quadra and Johnson Streets without a corresponding increase anywhere else. Yet a tourist is to be able to park on the street for indefinite periods and occupy space that we need for family or business purposes.

There is another aspect of this question: how will traffic officers identify or tourists? A carload of visitors from the North Island may spend as much in Victoria as a similar group from Saskatchewan; will they get different treatment because the car has a B.C.

I think it would be fairer to issue the same tickets to tourists as to all the rest of us, and trust to their honesty to pay the fines. And if they are too rushed to pay, system: in fact, better, as we won't have had to pay for printing a whole lot of pink - Doris Stastny, 1024 Terrace

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Calm Erupts in Belize

HOLDFAST, Belize — The danger from the beginning in last week's bit of trouble between Belize and Guatemala was whether the tension would develop into a shooting war, in which someone actually got hurt, or instead would bog down

into something slightly preposterous.

Unlike some memorable Central American standoffs, this episode had somehow dragged in actual British combat troops, gunboats and vertical-takeoff "jump" jets.

Here was a full British colonel of the Queen's Regiment in one of those smashingly tailored Colonel Bogey tropical dress uniforms with a slash of crimson here and there to embolden the khaki, seated on the veranda outside the officers' mess, sticking his hand-carved swagger stick into his polished leather boot to relieve an itch, declaring that the

British Army would do everything possible to avoid involving

its troops in a provocative border clash with the "Guats

The war never got off the ground, however.

It was more like Monty Phython than Monty on the

or the "Watermelon Army" as some members of the British press referred to the Guatemalan troops. Meanwhile, 65 miles to the west, close to the only significant road cutting through the jungle to cross the border between the two countries, the pincer of the Belize Defense Force was a jeep containing two British soldiers with a light automatic weapon turned trigger-side up on a rack behind

their heads. Except for their tropical combat-fatigues, they

could have been mistaken for two good of boys from

Alabama waiting to go deer hunting.

On the other side of the frontier, where the government of Guatemala has been threatening an invasion of Belize to reclaim it as a territory illegally taken by the British in the early 19th century, border guards routinely passed travelers through the checkpoint, including those holding British passports. A few hundred yards away, in a small Guatemalan military camp, a radio blaring American love ballads cut through the sultry midday heat.

With all the memories and pain and frustration and guilt associated with the lost Empire, with all the flagellation and confusion and hardship of Northern Ireland and other intractable internal problems, the question making the rounds of those who had come to observe the goings on last week in Belize was why were the British pueting all this money, prestige, pride and honomed military tradition into one last defense of the Empire?

The answer always had a Sir Thomas More ring to it. A proud nation might sell its soul to protect some rich colony,

Formerly known as British Honduras, Belize is among the poorest of the poor, living beneath the shadow of the Yucatan hump, where the wealth and low birthrate of North America reverse their curves as the continent is squeezed and narrowed in its tropical passage to South America.

New York Times



High noon in beautiful downtown Belize City .

Computer **Thieves Taking Millions**

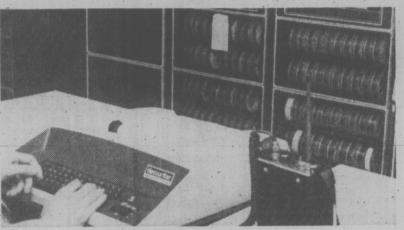
By RICHARD LYONS **New York Times**

practically every element of society on computers to tránsfer funds and store information has in turn bred a new type of sophisticated thief who is presenting law enforcement officials with a technological update of the calculated crime.

In the world of American funny business there is a bull market in computer-related crimes ranging from the outright manipulation of electronic financial accounts, through the alteration and destruction of stored data, to the theft of electronic information. At least 500 computerassisted crimes have been documented, and the best estimates are that this digital American business \$300 million

The exact extent of computer crime is unknown, since most of its perpetrators go un-noticed. Even if caught computer thieves are seldom convicted because of the vagueness of laws covering the new phenomenon. Eight week that would set stiff penalties for either the theft from or the invasion of computers belonging to the Federal government as well as those being used privately in inter-

* * * The bill deals- not only with overt fraud and the theft of money, property or services," but also sets the same penalties. of up to 15 years in jail and a tentionally and without authorization, directly or indirectly accesses, alters, damages, or destroys any computer, computer system, computer network . . . or any



Digital depredation is a big business

or data contained" in these types of electronic equipment.

The second section is particularly important, because computer crime is escalating from the theft of money to that of confidential corporate information, which then is sold to business competitors. A report on computercrime compiled by the General Accounting Office, the investigations arm of Congress, noted that in one case the manager of a "computer centre processing personal information was able to steal some of this data and sell it to outside parties who were not authorized to use it.' Under present law it was impossible to secure a conviction

Present federal law does not even define computerized data as tangible property. Indeed, the government lost another case because it was unable to prove that fraudulent cheques ssued by a computer could be defined as forgeries under the

The difficulties of rosecuting computer crimes became apparent in Los Angeles last year when five persons were convicted of manipulating computer data, rather than stealing it. Technically, the five were found guilty of "making false statements in credit applications to a financial institution." Under the scheme, the five sold deadbeats by improving the ing given increasing attention.

negative information about. Peter Denning, a professor of them that had been stored in a private data bank.

Americans have access to computers and almost any one of them has the ability to penetrate electronic security systems that have been repeatedly documented to be lax. Most computers dealing with money or sensitive information are programmed so that a "password" — that is, a word, a special series of numbers or symbols - is required for entry. Once this password is known, the stored information is unlocked for looting or alteration-

* * * Because of the very nature of a computer the invader need,

not even go near it. All he needs is a keyboard terminal, much like an electric typewriter, and a telephone. The thief merely dials the number of the computer he wishes to invade and uses the keyboard terminal to punch out: the purloined password. The are extremely expensive thief's knowledge of computer lows him to order the machine to do his bidding, such as transferring corporate funds electronically to his personal bank account. Then he may even order the computer to erase the magnetic tracks of the transaction.

The security of computers, or the abysmal lack of it, is be-

computer sciences at Purdue rivate data bank. University, says the average More than two million take from a computer-related crime now is \$500,000 and is rising. "As the stakes get higher, the sophistication of the attacks will also get higher." he clude use of personal passpalmprints, voiceprints and even lip prints that can turn on

> A counterplay to the unauthorized use of a program stored in a computer by a person allowed to use the machine for other purposes is the double password now being used by Plessey company. This refuses access to a specific program unless a second password is entered. Still, experts such as Professor Denning say that illegal activities by legitimate users of computers are almost impossi-ble to stop and are likely to rein the near

One federal report released language and programs then al-a earlier this year detailed the government's "inability to adequately secure its 10,000 computers against fraud, compromise and physical assault This lack of adequate security is especially evident in those handle the distribution of public funds and those which hold economically valuable and

because defense mechanisms

Most of Us Held on a Short Leash

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. - The economic fate of most of us is not within our control but is, rather, intertwined with that of countless others. This means that at least seven out of ten families are economically vulnerable, with at least an even chance of spending some years of their lives in financial distress. It is not merely some vague minority called "the poor" who stand in economic peril; it is the majority of

The position of this vulnerable majority, made up of those primarily dependent on wages, salaries and transfer payments, is deteriorating. And, we now know that, with respect to progress or decline in the world of money, individual ability and effort don't count.

These uncomfortable truths have now been confirmed by the University of Michigan's report, "5,000 Families," a massive study by James Morgan and colleagues tracing the economic trajectories of selected families over a period of

· During one five-year span, about one-half of the vulnerable majority (more than one-third of all American families) were poor for one or two years or more. Poor was defined as an income of less than \$5,038 for a family of four.

 Incomes of the top 30 per cent increased faster than the inflation rate, while the rest fell behind. Individual characteristics such as ambition, planning ahead, saving money, the drive to achieve — all the tried virtues that have been so definitely certifed as the high-octane

fuel for the journey from poverty to plenty—are essentially unrelated either to economic status or economic progress. Only a small number ever make the big leap over the barrier that separates the vulnerable majority from the secure minority. Most of the rest of us are on a very short

leash. But these rare leapers - our economic Evel Knievels - fascinate us; we have been taught that they are fascinating and encouraging examples. But endless efforts to decipher the hidden secrets of the few who "make it" only obscure the truth: that most of us spend our lives hauling ourselves up and slipping down a rung or two of the very short ladder that has been set aside for the use of the bottom

70 per cent.

Is there hope for greater equality? Searching through "5,000 Families" turns up a clue, a familiar fact that is really quite odd: in different places and settings, persons get different payoffs for the same work, payoffs determined, not by individual skill or productivity, but by collective characteristics of the workplace:

Item: Wages are massively depressed by race and sex

Item: Each wage structure, though similar in shape. rises up from a foundation — the lowest unskilled wage. As that is high or low, so is the whole wage structure. So, in one shop, a stockhandler gets \$2 an hour, a lathe operator, perhaps \$5 or \$6; in another shop, where the stockhandler gets \$3, the lathe operator may get, say, \$7.50.

Item: Two men do the same job; but one is part of a union and gets 25 per cent more than his nonunion counterpart. Security and progress, then, cannot be gained by in-dividual action, but only by the simultaneous action of all

who are intertwined together.

Recent history supports this. In the 1960's, the tide was running the other way, the bottom 70 per cent starting to get a little more. And those were years of collective actions such as had not been witnessed in America since the 1930's.

In the last few years, as the vulnerable majority has been falling farther and farther behind economically, there has been a parallel decline in collective actions of all kinds. No coincidence, I would suggest.

The somewhat paradoxical moral is that tens of millions of individuals will remain vulnerable until they learn to function collectively — to act, together, to get, for each other, a

New York Times

STRAY **FEATHERS** harold hosford

After several days of predicting rain - or at least showers — the weather forecasters finally drew a winner Last Sunday night it rained; not much, mind you, but ju enough to settle the dust and put a little sparkle back into the

And the forecasters could't have timed it better. The rain came after nearly two months with no moisture worth mentioning: it came late Sunday and was over by noon Mon-day and therefore had little effect on our enjoyment of the weekend. And it came when I'd just decided to abandon my lawn to the elements and let the salmon have the water.

e rain didn't do-much to alleviate the water shortage that has been building up in these parts for more than a year now - it'll take a lot more than a few centimeters to do that - but it did freshen-up the place and get the birds to singing again, briefly. And that reminded me of a similar overnight spell of showers in southern California last April.

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In case you haven't heard. California is experiencing a serious drought. The problem is more immediate in the north where reservoirs are half-empty-or at lest they were when I flew over them in March. In the south, there had been enough rain to keep the country from drying out completely but when I arrived the locals were beginning to look longingly at the skies again.

To me the dry spell was an anathema for another reas I was in California to see birds and part of seeing birds is hearing them. And, aside from its effect on the vegetation, the dry weather had subdued the usually ebullient birds of the area. Even the normally irrepressible Mockingbirds

But then the rains came; they were sudden, heavy and brief. In a matter of hours they changed the parched, almost lifeless landscape into a land of living green. Most important

me, they brought the birds back to life. -Like our recent rains, these came at night. By the following morning the sun was out and by afternoon most of the standing water — the puddles — left by the rain had either evaporated, sunk into the dry soil, or run off to one of the many little mountain streams that drain the area.

I was in Santa Barbara at the time and one of those

Few Drops of Rain Gets Them Singing

streams, Rocky Creek - which tumbles out of the Santa Ynez Mountains behind Santa Barbara — had been on m itinerary of good places for birding. But until the rains came Rocky Creek hadn't been very high on my list. I knew, from past experience, that without an assist from the rainmakers, Rocky Creek would be nothing more than a dry, dusty, jumble of sandstone boulders - not a particularly productive

place for birdwatching.

All that changed with the rain, and the afternoon after the rain I was up on Rocky Creek.

 The turbulent rush of water down these periodically day streams that usually develops after rain hadn't materialized in Rocky Creek that day, but something better had happened the boulder-strewn creek bed was a lacework of tiny clear, rain pools brought to life by an ever-so-slight trickle of flowing water.

Around these pools, particularly where a shaft of sunlight penetrated the canopy of oaks and cottonwoods, there were birds by the dozens bathing, drinking and — to my mind — just simply enjoying the sensation of being wet.

Looking for birds among the trees along the creek had been a frustrating experience. I could hear them but I couldn't find them. But around those pools — by sitting quietly and not moving - I could not only see them but watch them at my leisure.

There were White-crowned Sparrows, Hermit Thrushes, Bullock's Orioles and Fox Sparrow; Yellow Warblers, Orange-crowned Warblers, Wilson's Warblers and Audubon Warblers, there were Western Tanagers, Bush Tits, California Jays and Black-headed Grosbeaks; and, for me, two "lifers", birds I'd never seen before — a Lawrence's Goldfinch, a dapper little fellow somewhat greener and greyer than our familiar goldfinch, and a Plain Titmouse whose presence had been made abundantly clear with his cheery whistled notes but which, until he revealed himself by a pool, had remained steadfastly invisible.

From this you may be able to understand why I, for one welcomed last week's summer rain and why I wouldn't object to a little more of the same.



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VANCOUVER (CP) -Former football player James against Province sports co-

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Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere made the award for a state-ment. Whitehead, made in a column Oct. 25, 1974, in the Vancouver morning news-

paper. Whitehead erroneously said

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Dr. J. A. F. Gardner, Dean, Faculty of Forestry, 2075 Wesbrook Place, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5.

Application deadline: August 5, 1977.

that Thorpe had been exiled by the Canadian Footbest League "for "trafficking in drugs." Thoppe had been charged in Ontario only with possession of drugs. He was convicted Jan 8, 1974 and convicted Jan. 8, 1974, and

The British Columbia Supreme Court judge hald there was a vast difference in the public mind between a conviction for having possession of drugs and a conviction for

trafficking in them.

He held that while Thorpe may have a "flawed reputa-' he was entitled to pro-Mr. Justice Verchere noted

Mr. Justice Verchere said the original article was capa-ble of being defamatory of Thorpe, "and was defamatory that when the column was published, one of Thorpe's friends immediately called of him in an unnecessary and

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VANCOUVER (CP) - A 16for psychiatric treatment.

cial psychiatric program at Willingdon Detention Centre, will appear in provincial court

The boy was found guilty Feb. 10 in juvenile court of murdering Kelly Ann McClain stabbed 47 times as she hunder a blanket in a bathtub.

For Boy, 16

year-old boy found guilty of day. murdering a 10-year-old girl was remanded Friday for the "In my view it falls far short of being a full apology and although equivocal apolo-ties are far from uncommon eighth time in juvenile court

The boy, enrolled in a spe-

boy and is administered by Victor Belknap, British Co-lumbia superintendent of child welfare, and the B.C. Corrections Service.

during a game of hide-and-seek last August at an eastside apartment. The girl was

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Applications, in writing, should include a resume and the name of three referees familiar with the applicant's work abilities and be mailed to the Director of Personnel Services, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2. To be received no later than July 26, 1977.

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Applications, including a detailed curriculum vitae, should be addressed before September 1, 1977 to: Employee Relations Director

Deportation Delayed

John Taylor said in a telephone interview that Mr. Jus-tice Mackoff of the British Co lumbia Supreme Court had issued an order assenting to a new application for habeas corpus July 25, a procedure which tests the legality of present proceedings.

Official sentencing of the boy has been adjourned repeatedly because there are no facilities for juvenile offend-needing psychiatric help reading psychiatric help reading

VANCOUVER (CP) - Im- ed at the Federal Court of Ap-

Kennedy, suspected by authorities of being an IRA terrorist named Joseph migration officials will not deport suspected Irish terrorist Jim Kennedy until at least July 25, his lawyer said Friday.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA ENERGY COMMISSION

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The British Columbia Energy Commission seeks the following staff for a recently announced energy conservation and new technology demonstration program. Applicants for all positions should have a strong technical background, good communication skills and an enthusiasm for promoting wise and efficient use of energy.

Senior Engineer Salary Range \$25,000 to \$29,000

Mechanical engineer with extensive and varied experience in energy systems relating to buildings. Initiates energy record keeping and energy audits for public, institutional and commercial buildings. Provides technical advice and assistance to building owners in reducing energy consumption. Will be a self-starter capable of designing and implementing new and innovative energy conservation programs for both large and small buildings. May direct the activities of one or junior staff. Must be eligible for registration as a professional engineer in British Columbia.

Senior Engineer Salary Range \$25,000 to \$29,000

Mechanical engineer with extensive experience of steam and power generation in industrial facilities. Performs technical studies and provides advice to the Commission on all aspects of industrial power generation. Provides policy advice on self-generation of electricity by industry and on inter-fuel substitution. Must be eligible for registration as a professional engineer in British Columbia.

Intermediate Engineer Salary Range \$22,000 to \$27,000

An engineer with a general interest and knowledge of renewable energy systems and new energy technology. Drafts terms of reference and evaluates proposals for renewable energy resource evaluation studies. Provides information to the general public on renewable energy sources and supervises construction and operation of renewable energy demonstration projects. Should be eligible for registration as a professional engineer in British Columbia.

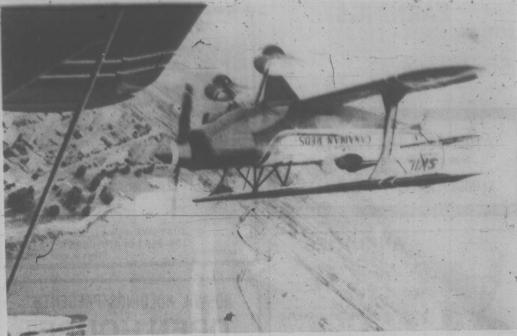
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Provides information to the general public on all aspects of the Commission's work and will report to the Chairman. Emphasis will be placed on developing information programs for energy conservation and new technology. Should be capable of developing and utilizing innovative methods for dissemination of energy information through the media, local interest groups and service organizations. Provides assistance in organizing and conducting seminars and workshops on energy conservation.

Reply in writing with full particulars of education and experience to:

The Secretary, British Columbia Energy Commission, 21st Floor,

1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2k7



STUNT FLYERS Bill Cowan and Rod Ellis, known as the Canadian Reds, skim over Vancouver's English Bay where they are entertaining at the weekend as part of the annual Sea Festival.

McCarthy 'Marketer of Year'

Tourism Minister Grace McCarthy was presented Friday with a marketing award by members of Sales and Marketing Executives International (Northwest Council) for her ability to "market" tourism.

At an Empress Hotel lunch-eon Portland's Murray Mceon Fortuna S Mitty Me Bride, international vice-presi-dent of SMEL, said Mrs. McCarthy's tour of the U.S. Northwest in the Royal Hud-son steam train and the local Smile campaign were among the greatest sales campaigns

In presenting the marketer of the year award to the min-

Rust-Free Car Too Costly: GM

OSHAWA (CP) - General Motors of Canada Ltd. says economics prevent it from producing a rust-free car.

The copmpany said in a statement that its cars receive the maximum protection against rust while remaining affordable to the average buyer.

The statement was in respect to a record from the

sponse to a report from the National Research Council which said car manufacturers could produce a car that would not rust.

To expect car manufac-turers to guarantee against corrosion, the statement says, would increase the cost of ve-

ister, McBride said the Royal Hudson tour succeeded in making Americans notice

"Grace did it. She gets things done," he said to the cheering marketing execu-

tives.
Mrs. McCarthy also was the Mrs. McCarthy also was the guest speaker, and broke right in with a sales pitch to the U.S. delegates to see more of the province and to remember that B.C. is a "fourseason vacationland."

Mrs. McCarthy said, the most important aspect of the SMEI convention is for delegates to communicate so each

gates to communicate so each returned home a better mar-

"And you become better at the business you represent, you will create a better standard of living for all citizens of your communities," she said. Another aspect of good com-

munication is to maintain good relationships between the two countries that the delegates represent.

She called the international border, "not a boundary but a line of unity."

line of unity."

McBride, probably unaware of the political relationship between Mrs. McCarthy and Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, criticized Bawlf for saying Victoria at one fime had character, but now he isn't so sure because of "faceless commercialism common to all North American cities."

McBride said he would like

McBride said he would like
"to reassure Mr. Bawlf that
there is plenty of character
here . . . We love it here."



A PROGRAM OF DOWNTOWN NOON HOUR AND LATE AFTERNOON CREDIT AND NON-CREDIT COURSES **BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER**

This Fall, the University will offer a new program of credit and non-credit courses downtown at the noon hour for the benefit of those employed in the city during the 8 a.m.-5 p.m. period. Credit courses will assist students who wish to begin study toward a university degree on a part-time basis. Non-credit offerings will be designed for individuals who wish to increase their personal or professional competence but are not interested in degrees.

CREDIT COURSES

Those who wish to register for the following courses and who have not been previously admitted to the University should contact Admissions Services (M Hunt) immediately. Telephone 477-6911, locals 4449, 4845, or 4868, 530 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Students who have been previously admitted to the University of Victoria and who are eligible to register for these courses should complete an Application for Re-Registration which can be obtained from the Records Office (M-Mus) on the campus. 477-6911, local 4391. Applications for Re-Registration for more than 6 units must be returned by June 30, 1977, for 5 units or less, by July 31, 1977.
Students wishing to register during Early Registration, July 6-August 12, Monday-Friday. 12:30-4:30 p.m., and 6:00-7:30 p.m. in Room 207 Clearinue Building, should submit their Application for Admission or Reregistration as early as possible before July 31.

TIMETABLE

ECONOMICS 100 (3 units) The Cenedian Economy Problems and Policies Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April Instructor: Mr. A. Mirlin

ENGLISH 121 (1% units) Literature: Proce Fiction Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-Dec. Instructor: To be announced

ENGLISH 122 (1% units) Literature: Poetry and Drama. Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Jan.-April Instructor: Dr. C. Doyle POLITICAL SCIENCE 100 (3 units) Canadian Gover

Mon.-Wed. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April Instructor Dr. G. L. Kristianson POLITICAL SCIENCE 361 (1% units) Interest Groups and Parties in

Cenade.
Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April
Instructor: Dr. W. Young SOCIOLOGY 100 (3 units) Intro Mon.-Wed. 4:10-5:30 p.m. Sept.-April Instructor: To be announced

Class locations: To be announced

NON-CREDIT COURSES

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The non-credit program will be announced in detail during the month of August. Confirmed offerings to date include a course on Pre-Confederation, History of B.C., one section of lotensive French as part of the French Language Diploma Programme, Social Policy Issues of the 1970's, and Cooling with Stress.

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(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 26" — to rezone from Zone District 3 (detached housing), certain lands outlined in heavy black line on the plan forming part of this notice, Except Lot 20, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 8088 (3788 Waring Place), shown shaded on the plan (vicinity of Waring Place and Killarney Road). (File No. 27/77)



(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 40" — to rezone Lot 20, Section 67, Victoria District, Plan 25848 (Bisley Place); Lot 38, Section 67, Victoria District, Plan 28561 (Santa Fe Place), from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District P-7

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 41" — to rezone Lot 1, Section 67, Victoria District, Plan 30517 (southeast corner of Columbia Drive and Tampico Place), from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling). (File

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holidays.

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Corporate and Financial Services Commission has upheld
the decision of the superintendent of brokers, who restused to approve the prospectus of Kleena Kleene Gold

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plaint of engineer Robert Steiner that membership in the Professional Engineers'

sion to decide.
"It may be that Mr. Steiner

Association was being impro-perly withheld from him was not a matter for the commis-

is indeed an able and experienced geologist, but the super-intendent is hardly in a position to make a personal judg-ment of that kind, and he was quite properly assiduous in avoiding doing so."

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Business growth can be achieved more readily through aggressive salesman-ship and heavy advertising than through gimmicks, Westcoast Savings Credit Union general manager Rodger Lutz said Thursday.

He told the regional convention of Sales and Marketing Executives at The Empress that his company had relied upon innovations and adverttising to build assets from \$1

million in 1969 to \$78 million -- in 1976. 'And I want to announce-

today that our assets have now reached more than \$100 million," he said.

Lutz, who told the conver tion it was the first time he had made a formal speech, said his company believes in going all-out in an advertising. campaign whenever it de-velops a new service or program for depsotors

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Rayonier Canada Limited







Two senior appointments within the Rayonier Canada forest ons department are announced.

General Logging Manager. He is a forestry engineering graduate of the University of British Columbia and has been with the Vancouver-based forest industry company since 1961.

Armie Walter has been appointed Area Logging Manager, reporting to Mr. Hanson, having responsibility for company and contract logging operations in the B.C. Coastal region, with the exception of northern Vancouver Island, Mr. Walter joined the company in 1950.

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do. We will continue to adver-tist as long as the costs are matched by the results."

Because of the recent history of rapid growth, the company expects its assets will grow to \$500 million within five years, Lutz said.

In a question and answer session, delegates, who came from a number of cities ranging from Calgary to Portland, pressed Lutz for details en how his company had man-aged to grow so quickly. Did he give clocks away to

Did he use any other sales

Did he use any other sales

Well then?

Lutz said the company gave branch managers challenges and opportunities for partici-pation in management decisions. Salaries were increased through personal negotiation on the basis of merit.

"Pay increases are a per ly with our people and we know how well they are per-forming. Our pay increases are based on merit. But there re no bonuses."

looking for new ideas. When it comes up with something it likes, such as the Prime 55 account that gives special benefits to depsotors 55 and over, it goes all out in an ad-

American executives asked how the company could afford to give special interest rates to those 55 and over. Lutz replied that older peo-

ple tend to have larger accounts which tey use infrequently and therefore are efficient to handle. Younger



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for the summer season during the next three years. The hotel ends the current sum-mer season on Sept. 25 and will reopen June 1, 1978.

Kaiser

Kaiser Resources Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings of \$15.77 million or 59 cents a share for the second

quarter of 1977, compared with \$15.86 million or 60 cents

a share for the corresponding 1976 period.

Sales rose to \$81.8 million from \$74.8 million in the sec-

ond quarter of 1976.

The company reported sixmonth earnings of \$29.9 million or \$1.12 a share, compared with \$30.4 million or \$1.16 a share in the first half of 1976. Sales were up \$10 million, to \$154.9 million from \$144.2 million.

lion, to \$154.9 million from \$144.3 million.
Company president Edgar Kaiser said export and domestic shipments of metallurgical coal during the second quarter of 1977 were 1,353,000 long tons, compared with 1,338,000 long tons in the second quarter of 1976.

turning over because of the large number of cheques they

As a result, Lutz said, the added interest the company has had to pay out has been matched by an average lower service expense. The Prime 55 program was copied by almost all financial institu-tions after West Coast Savings publiciztd the program;

(Bank of B.C. started the coast developed it and backed the idea with a heavy selling advertising program, Lutz said.)

Lutz said the company offers mortgages up to 95 per cent of the value of the house and with no prepayment pen-alties. Interest rate, however, is about half a point above the

"If it was any lower, we would have more requests for mortgages than we could han-

WHOLESALE PRICE JUMP

OTTAWA (CP) - Wholeally reflected in prices charged to consumers, jumped by nine per cent in the 12 months to May this year, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

ported Friday:

The wholesale index increased by two-tenths of one per cent during May, influenced mainly by higher prices for a variety of animal products. Seasonally lower prices for some vegetables only partly offset these increases.

creases.

Meanwhile, the federal merchants increased by 23 per cent over year-earlier levels to a value of \$5.52 billion in May. Inventories were valued at \$7.45 billion, a rise of 6.3 per cent from May, 1976.

modernize, restore and win-terize all facilities of the hotel

in this Rockey Mountain resort, CP Hotels reports.

The company said in a news release the program is to

The first phase, to cost \$1.2 million, will include restoration and refurbishing of the lobby, 100 of the hotel's 360

bedrooms and adjoining bathrooms; new carpeting, lighting and soundproofing of

the first three floors of the nine-storey building.

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stages include renovations to the remaining 260 rooms, con-

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A 24-year-old man who was the central figure in a tense scene Wednesday night at a Victoria sporting goods store failed to appear in Victoria provincial court Friday but it was later determoined he's been admitted to the Eric John McCorisken, of 1008

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Hillside, appeared Thursday morning before Judge Blake Allan and was remanded until Friday for election on a charge of breaking and enter-ing Gordon's Sporting Goods, 1031 Hillside, McCorisken was released in his own recog-nizance on conditions that he not be in possession of any weapons and report to the EMF or a forensic psychiatrist as directed by the bail

When McCorisken didn't come forward after his name was called, Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court that the accused man was believed to have been admitted to EMI, However, Mulligan asked for a bench war-

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is released from the hospital.
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the hospital and confirmed,
that McCorisken had been admitted to EMI.

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Three men charged with breaking into and stealing a 60-foot cabin cruiser moored at Oak Bay Marina on July 7 elected trial by judge alone and had their preliminary hearing set for Oct. 19.

Charged with breaking and

charged with breaking and two counts of theft over \$200 are 25-year-old William Anthony Thistle, of 300 Bank, 24-year-old Timothy Arthur Soutiere, of 1189 Roslyn, and 24-year-old Harvey Mark Mol god of 2320 Wind-Mark McLeod, of 2320 Wind-

charged with false pretences and was remanded for plea until next Friday.

Also electing trial by judge break-in at Brownie's Fried

without jury on charges of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, impaired driving, and refusing a breath test demand May 28 in Colwood was 27-year-old Duane William McLeod of Orbble Hill.

liam McLeod of Cobble Hill. The preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 18.

Allan handed out a sevenday jail term to a 17-year-old who failed to complete a community service work order.

* * *

Mark Russell Green, of 1702 Duchess, pleaded guilty to breach of probation. Court was told he was given a suspended sentence and 18 months' probation after a pre-liminary hearing which re-sulted in a midstream change of plea before Judge William Ostler on a Jan. 10, 1977, charge of breaking and enter-ing. Green was convicted of a

Mulligan told the court that, one of the probation terms, which included an II p.m. curfew, was performance of 200 hours of community ser-vice work. He said Green completed only 61 hours of the work and failed to show up for work on 10 of 24 occasions...

After passing sentence,.
Allan reminded the youth he still had to complete the work order after he is released

One of two 17-year-olds charged with attempted breaking and entering and two counts of breaking and entering July 13 was denied bail after a hearing before

Wesley James Kennedy, of 1003 Vancouver, is jointly charged with Shawn Michael Sharpe, of 149 Burnside, and was detained one day for a show-cause ball hearing.

After his bail was turned down, he was remand Tuesday for election.

Prisoners Skip Lunch

BURNABY (CP) - Prisonere in the maximum-security unit at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre hunger strike to protest what

A prison spokesman said the protesters ended the dem-onstration and ate supper after being told most of the measures they sought have al-

ready been put in and approved by the fire marshal.

"I think they were concerned after reading about those recent prison fires," the

Last month, 20 prisoners died in a fire in the Saint John, N.B., police jail: and this month five prisoners were killed in a federal prison fire at Danbury, Conn. Both fires were believed started by

However, one demand by the 50 to 60 prisoners in the maximum unit for 10 more

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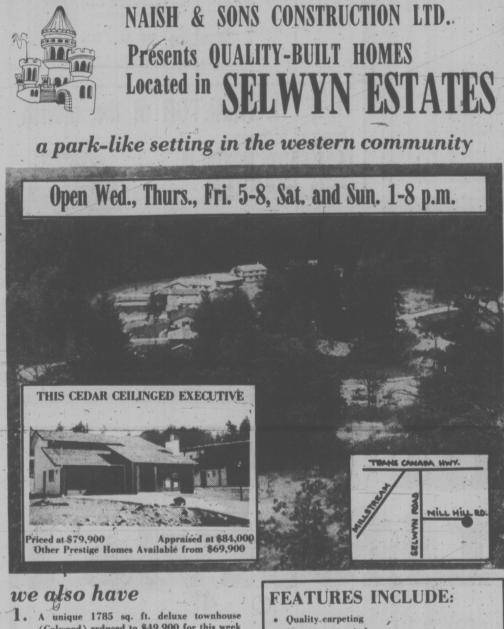


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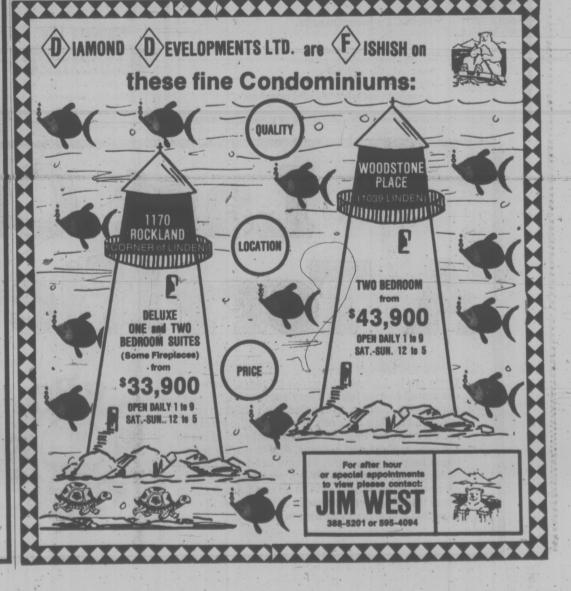


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As the city returned to nor-mal, municipal and federal investigations got under way to determine what can be done to prevent future power

outages.
Ten millión persons in New Ten million persons in New York, Westchester County to tife north and parts of Long Island to the east were plunged into darkness. Wednesday night after lightning struck a power transmission line causing the blackout sion line, causing the blackout and prompting a spree of looting and arson. It was 25 hours

before power was restored.

About 3,500 persons were arrested Wednesday night and throughout the day Thursday on charges resulting from looting, confined mostly to

looting, contined mostly to low-income areas.

The damage total from the looting, fires and the loss of food that spoiled in warming refrigerators, coupled with the loss of sales and tax revene suffered by business, innue suffered by business, in-dustry and government, was expected to exceed \$1 billion.

A board of inquiry formed by Mayor Abraham Beame began its investigation, while Carey ordered the State
Power Authority to join the
task force established by the
Public Service Commission to
analyse the blackout.

Consolidated Edison, which provides the area's electrical power, started its own study

into the failure.

Referring to measures taken after the 1965 blackout in the northeastern U.S. and parts of Ontario, Richard Dunham, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said: "Whatever we did objously didn't prevent this sit-

Dunham said: "Quite ob-

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Thursday read "Massive Blackout Hits New York City Area." The little piece of paper in the fifth and final envelope with words presumably written in Roge's hand two days earlier, said the headline would read "Massive

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JACKSON, Mich (UPI) — A suburban police chief was arraigned Friday on charges he being the kingpin of a "Dial-A-Date" prostitution ring that provided escorts and "enter-talmment," for headen as ainment" for bachelor par-

operating in Jackson and Ingham counties for at least five months, allegedly sent call girls to the homes of persons responding by telephone to advertisements placed in newspapers. The standard fee for the girls was \$55.

Leoni Township Police Chief Robert J. Baker, Darlene Brooks and James Jensen were arrested Thursday night and charged with conspiring to violate state pandering laws and conspiring to accept

Young Against Neutron Bomb

GENEVA (UPI) — UN Ambassador Andrew Young said Friday he opposes the new neutron bomb and hopes Pres-ident Carter never orders its

"Were I still a member of Congress I would have cer-tainly strongly opposed and worked against that weapon," Young said.

"It doesn't make sense to spend all that money killing folk," the UN envoy told a Geneva press corps luncheon. Young had been asked for Young natt been asked torhis views on the Senate vote
to give Carter funds to put the
neutron bomb into production
if he so decided.

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Young was also asked to comment on the widespread looting during the New York

"Sin began with Adam," he first replied in a humorous tone. "All men sin and fall short of the glory of God. If you turn the lights out, folk will steal. They'll do that in Switzerland, too."

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to violate state pandering our disarmament negotia-laws and conspiring to accept tors," Young said, "and that the earnings of a prostitute.



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Pemberton, Holmes Ltd 384-8124 or 477-1440 1000 GOVERNMENT STREET Becoming serious, Young

"But they'll do that especially if they're hungry, and you've got to realize that in new York you're probably

running at unemployment levels of about 30 to 40 per cent among young adults.

Asked about the quality of African leadership, Young said he has found it to be generally very high.

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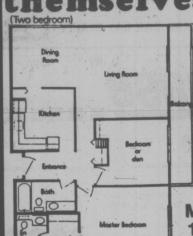
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But in May, Ald. Frank

as a cultural centre.

Supporters of the proposal to make the academy an arts centre said financial founda-tions in Eastern Canada and the U.S. have expressed interest in contributing funds to an arts centre as opposed to a facility serving only one artistic

group.
It listed the Rockefeller, Ford and Kresge Foundations among those which had indicated possible support.

Three-Way Split Of Bawlf Ministry

Recreation and Conserva-tion Minister Sam Bawlf announced Friday his ministry will be reorganized into three separate departments to deal

heritage.
At the same time, he said the Capital Improvement Dis-trict Commission will get a new name and expanded role

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and development of government property in Greater Vic

It will be called the Provincial Capital Commission and will review all proposals for development on about 100 acres of government property locally, much of it prime land in Victoria, as well as serving as link between province and municipal governments.

Bawlf said the conservation department will include fish and wildlife, marine re-sources and the fisheries en-

hancement program.

In the recreation department will be parks, outdoor recreation, community recre-

The culture and heritage department will include the newly-formed cultural services and heritage conservation branches, the administra-tion of the cultural fund, the provincial art collection and the library development com-

Bawlf also announced that Bawlf also announced mar-public works deputy minister. George Giles has been named associate deputy in charge of the culture and heritage de-partment, taking office in Oc-tober.

The Provincial Capital

Commission would have the same representation from municipalities but for the first time would have charge of planning all development of provincial properties

Clash for Sabbath

TEI: AVIV (Reuter) Israeli police clashed Friday with some 3,000 religious zealots who tried to close off a street to protest traffic on the eve of the Jewish sabbath. A crowd of religious. men dressed in black hurled bottles and stones at helmeted police who pushed them onto the sidewalk. One policeman was injured. This was the second streight week that there ond straight week that there has been religious strife in the largely orthodox Tel Aviv suburb of Bnei Braq.

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Gov't Workers Fight Pay Ties

service unions will oppose any move to tie their salary increases to pay raises in the private sector, the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) said Friday following a meeting of nine public service unions

CLC president Joe Morris said the federal government's proposal to relate public service salary increases to those in the private sector once compulsory wage controls are lifted "is one of the greatest

may be slipping in popularity in public opinion polls but Joe Clark says Canadians are be-

ginning to pay more attention to what he says.

Speaking in a weekend in-terview with Standard Broad-cast News, Clark said the viewpoints he has been

fired as president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. last week over huge losses in-

curred by the government-owned firm is still on its payroll, the Commons was

Mazankowski (PC-Vegreville), Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said that

John Foster currently has no duties with the company and

He reiterated earlier com-

ments that he hopes to con

vince Foster to accept some

role as a technical consultant with AECL, probably this fall.

Gillespie said last week that Foster had been fired as pres-

ident after it was learned that the company lost \$180 million, most of it on the sale of a

nuclear power station to Ar-

he had received a letter from Foster saying that he is still on the staff of the Crown cor-

Quebec

Immigration

is oneleave.

The proposal "is a direct threat to free collective bar-gaining for more than 750,000 federal, provincial and munic-ipal employees across Cana-da," Morris said.

The proposed comparability method of determining wages for public sector employees "will mean that rank and file members and their unions will effectively lose control of collective' bargaining since

He referred specifically to

the need to pay increased attention to the regional prob-lems of the West and Atlantic Canada, that economic growth is essential to national

unity and that Confederation

must be revamped.
"Those are all positions that

I think are now becoming more popular, more listened

HE'S HEARD

essing are becoming to, than they were two or popular. three months ago."

Still on Payroll

bargaining trends."
"Workers in our society
must never allow themselves

to accept a predetermined for mula for establishing wages and working conditions," Morris said.

Unions attending the meet-

ing were: Canadian Union of Public Employees, Public National Union of Provincial Government Employees, Service Employees International

fighters and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway. Transport and General Work-

Morris said the 2.3-millionmember congress will give full support to the coalition of public sector unions in their fight to retain full collective bargaining rights when wage controls are lifted."

port, published by Infomet-

which it was once criticized. Progressive Conservatives attacked the bill saying it allowed the Crown corporation industry, destroying competi-

The bill is aimed at reorganizing the airline and making it directly responsible to the government rather than to It would allow the airline to expand into areas that are an

cies, in which other privately-owned airlines have long been

Ontario after an inquiry two years ago which turned up several questionable manage ment practices in the airline. line was found to have been

fence that the act put undue restrictions on it and did not allow it to compete adequate with other airlines, many volved in other travel-related

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being refused permission to appear before a Commons committee on immigration now studying the legislation. It said the federal govern-ment was inspired by "police notions, as if the security of Canada depended only on the immigrants who want to live

lized country

here."
The brief is based on a special conference attended by cial conference attended by about 200 interested Quebec groups last month. Premier Rene Levesque and Immigration Minister Jacques Couture were among the participants, who voted unanimously to de-

nounce Bill C-24. Laurier Bonhomme, spokesman for the committee, criticized in particular those pro-visions dealing with political refugees, temporary workers national security, student visas, the concept of Canadian like" criteria for admission.

no responsibility for the financial losses suffered by AECL.

"Foster says he isn't re-sponsible, AECL chairman Ross Campbell says he isn't and Gillespie says he isn't," Mazankowski said later

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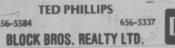
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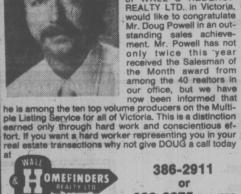
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Canada-U.S. Fuel Swap Not a Loser: Gillespie

BY PAUL WHITELAW Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Energy Minister Allistair Gillespie as-sured the Commons Friday the government would not ac-eept the short end of a Cana-da-U.S. gas swap-selling cheap and buying it back later at an inflated price. relations specialist Paul Malles says in a report pub-

cheap and ouying it back later at an inflated price. Pressed during question period by Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North), Gillespie said the government is deterlished by a private economic research firm. If Canada could cut the length of work stoppages in half, "time loss through in-dustrial disputes in Canada mined "to protect Canadian would dwindle into insignifi-cance," Malles said in his re-He said Ottawa "would not

be in a position of selling at today's prices, relatively cheap, a certain quantity of "Further legislation in an area which is already over-legislated would hardly be-welcome," the study said. hatural gas and then buying it back at a later date at a very much higher price. 'Obviously that would not make sense."

is that labor and management use the opportunity of their present and future discussions However, the minister re fused to answer Woolliams' question about whether any swap would involve a return to arrive at a code of behav-ior that would enable a reduc-tion in the duration of an inof an equivalent amount of 'dollars and cents" sale. dustrial conflict.

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has a had time-loss record be-cause of the length of work-stoppages rather than the number of disputes, industrial

ergy Board "raised the possi-bility" of swaps in a report 10 bility" of swaps in a report 10 days ago, adding that "details

of any time swaps have not been worked out."

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A few isothopicity were or construction and Allied Trades and Technicians.

nary action has caused an uproar among officials of the Union of Construction and Allied Trades and Technicians.

A few schoolgirls were or dered to paint out graffiti on lavatory walls as a punishment "so they might not draw on the walls again." The union, which has 3,000 "It was not as if the job was well done," said regional organizer Gordon Gainsley who, with other members, sent a formal protest to Nottingham county council, "Apon the floor as on the walls." parently as much paint went

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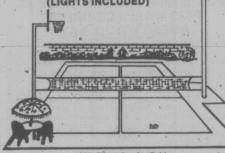
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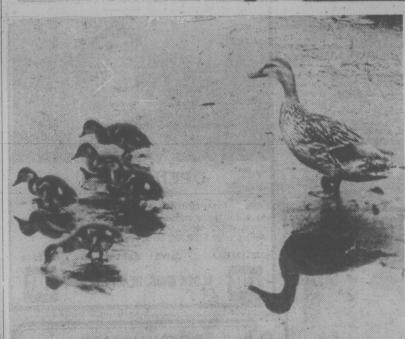
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"seafish."
The signal is appropriate because it is the Halifax Amateur Radio Club's way of telling the world that this porteity is the host of the World F-ishing Exhibition Aug. 31-Sept. 7.

During the eight-day exhibition, 80 members of the radio club will tell their fellow-hams around the world what's going on.

The normal call of the Halifax club is VEIFO but when it

heard about the exhibition, it applied to the federal department of communications for the "seafable" call.

"We wanted to go ahead right away to give a bit of ad-

MORTGAGE **FUNDS** BANK OF MONTREAL vance notice about the exhibi-tion," said Mike Pothier, vice-president of the club. "But the department limited us o the period during the exhibi-tion."

The club is notifying ham radio magazines of the project and plans to operate its radio station for as many hours as possible during the exhibition.

"There are going to be a lot of people all over the world wito will know the exhibition is on in Halifax," said Poth-

Crews Cut

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Air Force says new equipment and safety proce-dures will permit a one-third cut in crews manning its 1,000 Minuteman intercontinental nuclear missiles over the next nine months. The elimination of about 600 of the present 1,800 crew jobs is expected to result in annual saving of \$14 million, the air force said.



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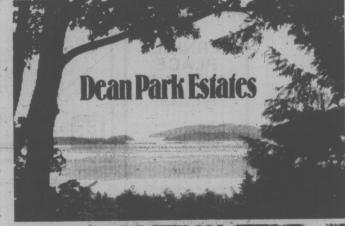
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ridiculous, things you would never do to your garden; cut-ting down the trees, building a high brick wall, or moving the house to the back of the lot so that the whole garden

can be seen from the front windows, things you know are

not so impossible as it sounds," and right there you may have the germ of an idea

that will solve most of your

Whether you wish to make

major changes, or feel the need for a few different plants to add color or points of inter-

est, or find it imperative to reduce the amount of time and labor needed to maintain

the present layout, the sum-mer is the time to look at the

Picking holes in the garden is an excellent way of utilizing & few leisure hours as we near the end of the first month of summer.

A garden is supposed to be a retreat where one can relax in peace and contentment at this time of year and enjoy the fruits of past labor.

But I sometimes wonder if any real gardener, with a real garden and no outside help. ever manages to sit still and the surroundings for ns to me we no sooner get or must be done immediately, and so we are back on our

While finding time to sit down and contemplate the garden as a whole is not the garden as a whole easiest thing, it is far more difficult to look at our own garden in a completely detached manner and enumerate its faults and its weaknesses.

Everything we have done in the past has been done for some reason. Whether or not the original goal was reached. we hesitate to scrap our work for something new.

After years of analyzing garden problems I think it safe to say that the main cause of excessive maintenance problems is often that one feature of the garden we would never think of changing. And because we wish to retain this one feature, it is difficult to make other changes and doubtful if such changes would lessen our

For those of us in the higher age brackets this reduction of maintenance work becomes more important every year. It seems to me the end of July is a good time to look at the garden critically, determine

tional policy on fitness will be unveiled shortly, Iona Cam-pagnolo, minister for fitness

details of "athletic support" and "what athletes have in the way of support," replying to several questions from the

She was criticized by three Conservatives for not having developed a national policy on fitness in nearly a year in the

Paul Yewchuk (Athabaska)

said Mrs. Campagnolo is be-coming known as the "min-ister responsible for fatness and spectator sport." He asked when she will announce

details of a national coaching school, promised for June 1.
She said the first part of the program will be launched Sept. 1.

Roch La Salle (Joliette) asked whether she plans to out up federal funds to build

sports facilities in each prov-

Mrs. Campagnolo said Loto Canada already has directed funds towards sports facili-

Conservative

amateur sport, said



most time " consuming whether they are worth that amount of time and labor, or could the same, or comparable effects be achieved with

all the spring flowering bulbs were placed in one bed to make a real feature when in flower. And after the foliage the seed of a flowering annual on the raked surface? Could a small collection of flowering shrubs and summer flowering perennials replace the 10 dozen annuals planted each spring and removed each fall?

Straight lawn cutting with a power mower is less time con-suming than cutting and trim-ming lawn edges. For ease of work the lawn needs to be targe in area compared with the length of the edges. If edges can be eliminated by discarding beds in the centre and borders around the perimeter, care and upkeep will be lessened.

The elimination of unneces-The elimination of unnecessary work is a factor not common to every garden. The greatest fault in most gardens during the months of July and August is a total lack of color. Particularly does this apply in the Victoria area.

The amount of color in our cardens in spring amazes vis-

gardens in spring amazes visitors, and when that is over we seem content to wait until fall for our dahlias, chrysanmost of the flowering perenni-

have been expected, a lottery

Fitness Policy Being Drafted

province at about \$300 million after 13 draws. But after three draws, the province has received only about \$35 mil-lion, about half what might

their best during the summer months.

This is a peculiar condition

in a locality where a greater variety of plant material can be grown than in any other

part of the continent.

The reason is well known to local nurserymen. Gardeners visit nurseries and plant outlets during the spring and fall planting periods, purchasing the plants in flower at those times, not during the summer months, when a wealth of easy-to-care-for shrubs and perennials are at their best.

Sometimes, when a decision seems impossible, it helps to indulge in the witdest flights of fancy. Think of things that would normally seem utterly These same plants are readily available both spring and fall but their garden value and their beauty is not apparent. In spring they are roots with a few small shoots which in no way indicate their po-tential in the weeks ahead. In fall they are cut-down plants with no evidence of their beauty, a few weeks earlier. Only by seeing them at their full clery in summer and not full glory in summer and not-ing their name will the gar-dener recognize them at planting time.

Another thing we realize when picking holes in the gar-den at this time of year is the need for shade during the hottest part of the day. Shade can be provided by trees or by a simple garden structure.

If trees are your choice, the kind should be decided on now, the ultimate height that will be needed, and the density of foliage. Next comes a visit to a nursery dealing in visit to a nursery dealing in ornamental trees and the careful consideration of the many kinds that succeed here. It is now you will see them in full beauty and be able to make comparisons.

Trees require several years to make sufficient growth to provide an adequate area of shade. The sooner they are planted the sooner we have the shade we seek, and shading can be done this fall. planting can be done this fall.

If a garden shelter would be better than trees, we have the opportunity of placing our garden chairs in different locations and determining the most pleasant, most relaxing vista, and whether that vista could be improved with the addition or the removal of a



provinces and Ontario. Quebec has indicated that it is disappointed with the amount of revenue it has received from Loto Canada, which is to go towards paying off the \$1 billion Olympic defi-

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WORK FOR WEEK

found, the structure can be started and in use by late summer. If the job is relegated to some future date we shall go through next summer without our desired sitting-out cums and fall crocuses for August planting. Find a dealer who will have a stock

ing us all is to look at our own garden with the same critical eye we find so easy to apply when the garden belongs to shrub or two by pinning down a low branch into a mound of sandy compost. Viburnums We have preconceived no-tions about certain spots and are fairly easy; also try climbing roses, eunonymus, corners. Our rseudo rock-eries, for example, may be weed grown but we are un-able to visualize the garden without them, troublesome as escallonias.

Cease pulling rhubarb to feeding roots. Give a pailful

Occasional soakings of es-tablished vegetables still most

of weak liquid 6-8-6 if planting is old Next spring's crop depends on this summer's care.
When transplanting cabbage family, dusting of lime in each hole prevents, but cannot cure, clubroot disease.
When only two or three disease, applications are compared to the company are company

dozen cabbage plants are grofn, go over the plants each day to rub off aphis before they spoil the leaves.

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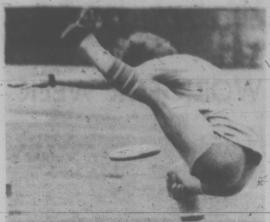
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Denmark Seeks Greenland Oil

COPENHAGEN, Denmark - Denmark is on the verge of an agreement with Green-land's Eskimos that will tie the strategic, ice-covered is-land firmly to the West and preserve its potentially large oil production for Atlantic

Greenland's foremost political leader, Lars Emil Johansen, has agreed to a formula to provide for joint exploitation of the offshore oil by Den mark and Greenland, accord-ing to authoritative sources here. Control of oil and other mineral resources like urani-um has been the biggesr ob-

stacle to an agreement.

The Danes and representatives of the huge island's 46,000 Eskimos meanwhile have worked out a form of have worked out a form of home rule that will give Greenlanders a large measure of autonomy. Defence and foreign affairs, however, will remain under Copenhagen's control, ensuring Greenland's retention in the NATO defence system.

defence system. Several secondary issues remain to be resolved. But negotiators are confident that a final agreement will be reached this winter, and that the Greenlanders will accept

Officials here are reluctant officials need are relocated to draw attention to the important larger consequences of the home-rule commission's handiwork. The agreement is expected to quell the ment is expected to quell the faint stirrings of a movement toward an independent Green-land and make sure that the sub-Arctic island remains part of Denmark, a staunch NATO member, indefinitely The island is in the path of Soviet blanes and missiles Soviet planes and missiles headed towards North Ameri-

ca. Although satellites have

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reduced the value of U.S. bases in Greenland as warning stations, no NATO member would welcome a Greenland in neutral or un-

riendly hands.

How much oil lies off
Greenland's west coast is unknown, but early exploration
suggests the shelf could yield several million barrels a day, more than enough to supply all of Britain's needs. Two ex-

all of Britain's needs. Two exploration rigs are at work in the waters this summer.

The question of who would control the oil and other minerals that may exist in substantial quantities almost wrecked the deal between the Danes and the Greenlanders. Danes and the Greenlanders. Danes and the Greenlanders.
Two years ago Greenland's
provincial council shocked Copenhagen by asserting that
the mineral resources belonged exclusively to Green-

A joint commission of Danish and Greenlander legis-Danish and Greenlander legis-lators, under Prof.. Isi Foighel of Copenhagen University, has been wrestling with this and other issues ever since. The minerals question alone touched off 20 hours of intensive argument inside the com-mission, with the Danes in-

mission, with the Danes insisting they must have some share in the resources.

The deadlock was broken, according to insiders, when Johansen, an Eskimo with a Danish name and leader of the island's leftists, came out in favor of a solution providing that Greenlanders have ing that Greenlanders have "fundamenaal rights," but not the only fundamental rights, to the minerals. Like the Unit-ed Nations resolutions adopted for Israeli-occupied terri-tories, this formula implies that unnamed parties — in this case, Danes — also have

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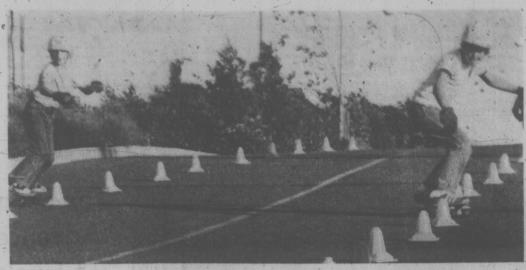
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Write What They Don't Want to Hear, and Duck

fated trip to England and all. But the response, by way of both letters and phone calls, must say a word in my de-

"Help!" Seriously, the response has been fantastic, so obviously I've stirred something up. But ceived far many more calls SUPPORTING my remarks than those decrying them.

than those decrying them.

I particularly appreciated the phone call I had with my breakfast "Friday from a woman who lives in Cobble Hill and who with her husband visits Britain regularly. She agreed, she said, with every word I wrote and said, in fact, that on their last trip over they found London so dirty they didn't like to put

their feet on the ground. That woman was born in Britain but has lived and grown with Canada since the



A Canadian phoned me at home last Sunday and said he was "with me all the way." He was, he said, manager of

me with deep feeling. "I am a all these people from England Country.

GIRL DIES

A 15-year-old girl died in Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning, nine hours after a single car accident on Mount Tol-

Saanich police said Susan Mattisson, 3421 Bonair, received head injuries when a car driven by Phillip Hill, 17, of 3337 Wordsworth, went out of control on Mayfair Drive near Cromwell, sideswiped a telephone pole and ran into three trees. The accident occurred at 11:50 p.m.

Hill and two other passengers, Daren Dennis, 16, of 3517 Lorraine, and Lorraine Bridger, 16, of 2652 Mount Stephen, were taken to Royal Jubilee for treatment of cuts and

meant to be for Canadians, right — and do you know how nany are occupied by people I told him I didn't.

"Three! The rest all have people from the Old Country them they're better off over

I'm sure you can't sir. "Boy, are they all mad at ou," the caller went on. "I

pinned your article up on the bulletin board — and they've torn it down three times!" Marvellous. Nothing like telling people just what they don't want to hear to get a bit of action around this place. But most of those who have

written or phoned have missed the point. Like Stuart Simpson, whose long-winded letter to the editor in Friday's Times told of how he and his wife found things on a trip to Britian last year. Sure, that was THEIR impression. What I wrote was MY impression. I made it quite clear I was there only 12 days and that I only went to London, the city of my birth. I distinctly wrote in the column that the people I MET in stores and restaurants were

say they all were. My friend and severest critic M. P. B. (Maurice) Wrixon

"I chose freely to become a Canadian but, in my view, this does not qualify me to pull down the land of my

Indeed, what qualifications does one need? Don't we have And was that really what I

was doing, anyway?
Simpson accused me of writing "with a considerable of prejudice." Non-Couldn't it have been a con-

pointment that caused me to write the way I did?

I was disappointed in the garbage in the streets, in Hyde Park and in the subway and in people's attitude.

My Shawnigan Lake neighbor Jerry Newman and his wife Rose came from England and have lived in Canada

Because of family ties, they make regular trips back to London and, in fact, are re-

"What you wrote is true," said Jerry. "Standards have been gradually decreasing over the last 10 or 12 years." over the last 10 or 12 years.

Jerry's brother Tom and his
wife Grace, over here for a
visit from Benfleet, Essex,
where they live, agreed
wholeheartedly.

The big trouble is, want to hear. We're prepared to accept that there's garbage lying all over the streets of New York and Chicago, Who cares? They're just Yanks. But say London's dirty and that's a "No No." That's not surly and unhelpful. I didn't

cricket, chaps.

My friend M.P.B. gave this 'Even if that's the way you saw it, Max, do you have to write it? Britian has been

only kicking a dog while it's And there's a woman where makes no secret she's home sick for Britian still and will return there to live one day. She didn't like what I wrote but admitted, reluctantly, that it was true. She explained a



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Q. What are England's longest rivers? — M.N. long, the Severn 210, and the Trent 170 miles.

Did Escapers Swim From William Head?

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Three inmates of William Head federal prison who escaped overnight Thursday may have swum to freedom, prison officials said today.

A spokesman said clothing belonging to the men was disthe prison grounds near the fenced neck of William Head spit, site of the medium security institution.

He said from that point to the other side of the fence line would be a fairly simple swim. involving a distance of only a couple of hundred yards.

He said Ronald Joseph Albert Tupholme, 28; Michael Lloyd Charles Armstrong, 30, and Alain Joseph Lalumiere, 22 — may have conditioned themselves to the extreme

swim in the ocean for recrea-He also said the men could have got around the guard tower at the end of the fence line because on dark nights like Thursday, it is difficult to determine the country of t

water.
Officials believe the breakout occurred between 10 p.m. Thursday and 5 a.m. Friday. The escape was first noticed at 10 a.m. and for a time it

left in a garbage truck. If the three escaped by swimming, the spokesman said, they probably would have taken other clothing wrapped in water-tight plastic

Colwood RCMP believe the men must have had an out-side accomplice because there the area.

The escape has triggered a move within the prison to tighten security.

Nightly foot patrols with guard dogs are being stepped

The spokesman said he was "amazed" the trio was missed in the counts which are carried out hourly hate people.

to be more careful in making

"Somebody wasn't doing his job," he said, adding the person doing the count is supposed to make sure he's counting a body.

Meanwhile, Canada-wide warrants have been issued for

the arrest of the escapers who are regarded as potentially

The three had only recently been transferred to William Head from the maximum security B.C. Penitentiary. They were each serving lengthy

Armstrong for a narcotics of

the name Clive Yarrow, is described as five feet 11 inchestall, 170 pounds with blue eyes, brown hair and a tattoo on his left arm that says "I

Armstrong, alias Donald Gordon Pearson, is five feet seven inches tall, 145 pounds, brown eyes, dark brown hair, and with many tatoos on his arms and body.

five feet 11 inches tall, weighs

Anyone coming in contact with the men is warned to stay clear as they may be armed and to contact Colwood

MAN CHARGED WITH WOUNDING

A 22-year-old man has been charged with wounding in connection with a fight in front of the Oak Bay Recreation Centre early today.

David Brian Morberg of 4-1019 Rockland appeared before a justice of the peace this morning and was remanded in custody to Monday for plea.

Morberg is charged with wounding Anthony Donald Rose,

Oak Bay police said Rose received two cuts on the right side of his body and right leg in a fight with another man shortly after midnight.

He is reported in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Police seized a razor blade.

A spokesman said the fight broke out when one man became upset over another taking out a former girl friend.

Winner-Take-All' Statements Misleading

WASHINGTON (UPI) cording to a 61-page report to The CBS television network the federal communications has admitted that some of its promotional and on-air statements concerning a series of tennis "challenge matches" involving Jimmy Connors were inaccurate and mislead-

Three of the four matches involving Connors were billed duct an independent inves-at one time or another as tigation. It was requested by the FOC on May 23.

The report was prepared by two attorneys - Arthur S. Lane of Princeton, N.J., and Timothy N. Black of Washington - hired by CBS to conanother as tigation. It was requested by events the FOC on May 23.

all" in the sense that the loser received nothing for playing," the report said. "To this extent, use of the phrase win-ner-take-all' in pre-match publicity for or over-the-air descriptions of some of the matches was inaccurate.

"It is clear that the public was given incomplete and, in some respects, inaccurate in-None of the four matches nancial arrangements for the

outcome of the match."

Connors won all four matches, against Rod Laver,

ing a period from Feb. 2, 1875, to March 5, 1877. In only the Orantes match did, the report exonerate CES from mention-

Published reports after the Connors-Nastase match investigation.

The report said CBS announcer Pat Summerall asked Bill Riordan, promoter of the Connors-Nastase match, if the firmatively. Summerall used

stopped on orders from producer Frank Chirkinian.

Chirkinian, the report said, acted after CBS sports chief-Barry Frank called him in the production truck and told him Connors was being paid \$500,000 and Nastase about Riordan, then apologized in a. later network sports show, saying he had acted on 'in-

correct, information, which had been supplied to me by

leading incidents, the report suggested that CBS sports establish closer co-ordination with the network publicity department and make sure that announcers were supplied correct information.

It also recommended that in cases where prize money

in an event, CBS should;

"Demand full disclosure
of all relevant financial ar-

• "Secure from the pro-... as to the accuracy of Ti-nancial arrangements provid-ed CBS and the public.

Obtain rights to review or accuracy promotional mawith the event .

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lips, the mid-west champion from Springfield, Mo., con-tinued his domination of the s.u per-stock International Drivers Challenge series by winning the 75-lap main event before a crowd of about 3,700

He pocketed another \$2,000

He pocketed another \$2,000 for the evening's work.

Phillips, who now has earned more than \$6,000 in the series, picked up \$1,000 for winning the main event and an additional \$1,000 because it was his fourth feature win in five races.

He can pick up an addi-

7 p.m. — Senior "A" men's exhi-bition doubleheader, Victoria Bate vs. Seattle Pioneers, Royal Athletic

Park.
12 noon, 2 and 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy
McGinnis Men's League... Sooke
Merchants vs. Port Angeles Telecable (doubleheader), Ingraham
Hotel vs. Colony Inn, Central Park.

7 p.m. Western Speedway. SUNDAY

tional \$5,000 in bonus money if the wins the sixth race tonight at Skagit Valley near Monroe, Wash., and the final race Sunday at Spanaway

Speedway near Tacoma.

Joe Ruttman of Pomona,
Calif., finished second Friday while Ron Eaton of Tacoma finished third and Roy Haslam of Victoria held on to second-place in the point standings with a fourth-place

Dave Daiby of Victoria finished ninth, Roy Smith of Victoria had suspension prob-lems in his 1974 Nova and finished 13th and George Stuart of Campbell River had finished 17th.

The track record of 15,003 set by Stuart in May was bro-ken five times with Eaton setting the final mark of 14.66.

pia.

"A" DASH: 1. Phillips; 2. Ruttan; 3. George Stuart, Campbell River; 4. Eaton.

"B" DASH: 1. Dick Johnson.
Bremerton; 2. Don Ackerman, Tacoma; 3. Brian Selby, Cranbrook.

4. Langen.

SERIES.

POINTS LEADERS.

Phillips 648; Haslam 572; Rutman 357; Eaton 529.

Randy Comes

BASEBALL

SOFTBALL Jackson, who finished 'up with a one-hitter, struck out six batters and yielded only one base on balls while going the distance.

spoiled Jackson's chances for a no-hitter by connecting for a

trips to the plate to score once and drive in one run to lead the eight-hit Ingraham

Heywood League, meanwhile, is being formed to take on Victoria Bate in an exhibition

On the other hand, the Caearlier today

GORDON HEAD SQUAD BOWS

son Creek won one title and came within one victory of winning another during play Friday in the B.C. Little League girls' softball championships.

"DID I MAKE IT?" is Jeff Plecas' questioning look at umpire after close play at third base. Gordon



leadoff. He beat tag by Triangle's D. J. Jamieson (left) but it was close enough to worry Jeff, Gor-

to qualify for the six-team dis-trict tourney starting Monday

Hampton downed Layritz

8-5 to win the Area One championship at Hillside Park, American trounced Beacon Hill 9-1 to take the Area Two crown at Hollywood Park and

Gordon-Head upset defending-champion Triangle 8-4 to cap-ture the Area Three title at

The three losers, however,

can still qualify by winning lesers' bracket game tonight starting at 6:30. Layritz faces National at Hillside, Beacon-Hill meets Esquimalt at Hollywood and Triangle tangles with lake Hill at Lambrick

with Lake Hill at Lambrick.

AREA ONE

Layritz 050 000 0 - 5 4 5
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Jim Lomax, Ted Smith (2) and
Gerv Burton, Lomax (3): Terry
Budzinski and Mike Godwin.

AREA THREE

AREA TWO

ambrick Park.

Top Seeds Advance To Finals

gles competitions scored decitennis championships Friday at the Racquet Club of Vic-

Ian Brady of Island Indoor eliminated Peter Smythe of the Racquet Club 6-1, 6-2 and Brenda Cameron of the host club ousted Jean Shaw 6-1.

In the other semis, second-seeded Russ Hartley bounced Tony Simnett 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Damaris Hurley downed San-dra Moss 6-0, 6-4.

In the women's doubles.
Miss Cameron and Miss Hurley downed Margaret Hancock and Felicity Graham
while Enid Jackson and Sally

Hemeon topped Peggy Wright and Fenata Von Ilberg. Brady and Hartley ad-vanced by default while Greg Miller and Ray Aldeguer oust-ed Trevor Smythe and Don-Martin 6-3, 6-1 in men's dou-

tion, Andrea Wiles and Scott Braley defeated Agnes Szilos and Phil Blake 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 Friday and will meet Hartley and Mrs. Shaw in the finals, which were all scheduled ear-

Jackson Enjoys Good Bisley Day

SPORTS MENU

BISLEY, Eng. (CP) — Collectively and individually, members of the Rpyal Canadian Army Cadets outshot the competition — but, for a variety of reasons, it didn't count. The Canadians shot alongteams this week, the Britons

City Junior Wins Twice In Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Richard Jackson of Victoria advanced to the under-14 singles semi-finals by defeating Mauricio Gomex of Mexico 15-10, 15-11 in the Pan American junior badminton championships

Jackson and Craig Shum of Vancouver gained a berth in the doubles final in the same age bracket by ousting Mar-cial Comez, and Eugenio Tapia of Mexico, 15-2, 15-11.

Calgary Gives Harris a Look

CALGARY (CP) - Halfback Lou Harris, 27; formerly of British Columbia Lions, ar-rived Friday to begin a fiveday trial with Calgary Stam-peders of the Western Foot-ball Conference.

count because, under the rules, 'each team must repre-sent an individual' school. The

were shooting with the old Mark IV .303 calibre service rifle; the Canadians were using the modern 7.62-mm ARM,

nadians were shooting at All Hallows school

Devon, won the shield with a score of 505 out of 560 for seven shots each at 200 and 500 yards. The Canadian 'A' team shot 518 and the 'B' team 517.

Dick Hampton, Canadian coach and former winner of the Queen's Prize here, said-'even allowing for ther better rifles our cadets were using. they were certainly ahead of anybody else on the range." 'They were working and training well and this is a good indication of what they can do next week in the main

Lance Buckley, of Edmontance Buckley, of Edmonton was the best of the 500 boys on the range. He put every shot into the bull at 200 yards for a highest-possible 35. He added 33 at 500 yards

behind with 67s — Blaine Meyers of Saskatoon; Charles Jackson of Victoria; Bernard Merin of Bernieres, Que., and John Green, Maple Ridge.

Close

to a perfect game Friday while pitching Ingraham Hotel to a 5-0 shutout over Molsons in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game at Central Park.

Relief pitcher John Kilgour

single while leading off the top of the sixth inning.

Catcher Paul Kraeling and second-baseman John Hughes each got two hits on three

olony Inn. In Heywood Men's League

play, Lorne Bowden pitched a three-hitter as Castle Proper-ties tripped Esquimalt Ocean Express 4-2 at Heywood Ave-

game starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Heywood Avenue Hotel warmed up for the Sidney Men's League tournament by edging Travelodge, 1-0. A total of 12 teams were sche-

Al Strandlund, John Kilgour (5) and Stan Emerick; Randy Jackson and Paul Kraeling.

DAWSON CREEK - Daw-Dawson captured the junior

championship with a 4-1 decision over Gordon Head of Victoria to take the best-of-five

Creek topped Gordon Head 7-2 to tie the record at 2-2 and force a deciding game today.

Cosmopolitans Bow To Evening Optimists Mike Bull pitched a three- in the first inning on a tw hitter and Drew Porter un-loaded a home run in the loaded a lo

fourth inning margin as Saan-ich Evening Optimists edged the final of the Greater Victoria Babe Ruth baseball championship tournament at Reynolds Park.

Gordon Head advanced to the

The loss eliminated Gordon

for Gordon Head with a squeeze bunt in the third in-nings and Mike Young hit a Gordon Head Cosmopolitans of the first and advanced to two-run homer in the fourth

Three Make It

The three teams went through their four-team dou-

wins the double-loss elimina-

Carruthers, Littley Score for B.C. Team

MONTREAL - British Co-umbia qualified for the semi-

finals of the Canadian wo-men's field, hockey cham-pionship by blanking Alberta , 8-0 in a game early today. MONTREAL - British Co-

lumbia scored a win and a tie in the Canadian junior wo-men's field hockey championships Friday.

Joan Carruthers of Victoria and Dana Sinclair of Vancouver scored two goals each as B.C. whipped New Brunswick, 6-0. in the opening round of the

Miss Sinclair scored to give B.C. a 1-1 tie with Quebec in

Nancy Littley of Victoria and Janis Wilson, of Van-couver scored the other goals against New Brunswick.

Quebec whipped Alberta \$-0 in its other game and shares the division lead with B.C. while New Brunswick blanked Alberta 4-0 and is third.

tario edged Nova Scotia, 2-0. and Manitoba, 4-0, to take the lead in the other division while Manitoba got by Saskat-chewan, 1-0, and Nova Scotia

Another Malcontent

"I don't think we have one game with Kansas City. "I think you go from one day to the next not knowing who is

KANSAS CTTY (AP) — Catfish Hunter, New York's \$3.5
million right-hander, became
the latest Yankee malcontent
Friday, knocking the team's
new random pitching rotation.

"I don't think profile."

"If you pitch six days one-time, four days one time and seven days one time, you're



SATURDAY, JULY 16/ DEMOLITION DERB

Cubs Sweat After Losses to Phillies

By The Associated Press It's nervous time for Herman Franks. Oh, he won't admit

it—but Danny Ozark will.
"I don't' know how much
you can shock a professional, but I'm sure we got 'em thinking,' says Ozark, man-ager of Philadelphia Phillies.

What Franks no doubt is thinking about today is his Chicago Cubs lead in the National League East. It dwindled to two games after Friday night's 4-2, 9-2 doubleheader loss to the Philliesthe four-game series in Phila-

"We're after both games to give them something to think about over the all-star freak," said Greg Luzinski, who tormented the Cubs with a pair of homers Friday

put the Phillies into a first-place tie with the Cubs before the three-day break for Tuesday night's all-star game. That, of course, would be Cubs, who led by as many as,

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal Expos edged St. Louis Cardinals 7-6 in 14 innings, San Diego Padres beat Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3, Cincinnati Reds routed Houston Astros 8-3, Atrouted House and San Salvas San Francisco Giants 3-2 and Pittsburgh Pirates stopped New York Mets 7-1 in the first game of a doubleheader be-

forc losing the nightcap 6-1. Luzinski knocked in four runs with his two homers. Luzinski's two-run homer in the sixth inning of the first game erased a 2-0 Cub lead, and Ted Sizemore singled in the winning run in the middle of a two-run seventh.

In the second game, Luzinski led off a game-breaking, three-run sixth with his 21st homer of the season, equal ing his entire 1976 production.

Meanwhile in the American
League, Baltimore Orioles moved into first place in the American League East Division with a 4-2 win over Mil-

waukee Brewers.

"Being in first place on July 15 is nice because it's my wife's birthday," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver.

pled with the 9-7 defeat suf-fered by Boston Red Sox at the hands of Chicago White Sox, lifted the Orioles into first place by one-half game.

In other AL games Friday, Toronto Blue Jays outlasted Detroit Tigers 8-6 in 13 innings, Texas Rangers swept a doubleheader from Cleve-land Indians, 8-3 and 8-1. Seattle Mariner's defeated Califor-nia Angels 6-2 and Oakland A's downed Minnesota Twins

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Bellies

Belt Runners

Jack Fulton scored five goals to lead New Westminster Salmonbellies to a 20-8 win over

Richmond Roadrunners' Fri-

day in Western Major Junior Lacrosse League action be-

goals while Ken Brown, Rob

Dalzell, Ivan Tuura and Mario Govorchin each scored

Kelly led the Roadrunners with two goals each.

New Westminster net-minder Jim Poelzer stopped 38 shots while Dave Lemire.

stopped 55 for Richmond: Sal-

monbellies held period leads of 8-0 and 18-4.

of 8-0 and 18-4.
The victory moved the Salmonbellies 14 points up on the third-place Victoria McDonalds but the McDonalds have

Next game: Tonight — VIC-TORIA at Richmond.

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CANUCKS RELEASE LALONDE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Van-couver Canucks of the National Hockey League will not be renewing the contract of centre Bobby Lalonde, general manager Jake Milford said

Milford said Lalonde's law-yer was told Thursday that Lalonde, 26, is a free agent. The popular centre played for the Canucks the last six NHL

"I'm going to get a lot of flack over it (from the fans),"
Milford said, but the club has our centremen on contract olus two wingers who can be

He said that despite the suranother centreman — a good centreman — ən I don't think that Bobby is the centreman

Meanwhile, Millord has an-nounced that defenceman Larry Goodenough, 24, has been signed to a two-year con-

LONDON (Reuter) - The English Football Association announced Friday it was seeking legal advice about the resignation this week of Don Revie as manager of the England team.

Revie's resignation Tuesday was followed the next day by a report he was taking up a four-year contract as soccer supremo of the United Arab After a meeting Friday, the

F.A. issued a statement which said: "A committee of the F.A. met today to consider the resignation of Mr. Revie. The committee unanimously deplored the actions of Mr Revie in relation to this mat-ter, and further is of the opinion that he is in breach of

"The football Association is therefore taking legal ad-

Revie's decision to quit at a time when the team was fighting for a place in next year's World Cup finals in Ar-Revie's method of breaking the news further upset F.A.

It was announced in the morning edition of a national daily newspaper before his

McGregors Strike For Another Trophy

ing Association playdown title under their belts Friday.
Jim McGregor, Sr., skipped his rink to the Island title by finishing with five points in the four-team, round-robin townscent at Oak Pay. tournament at Oak Bay.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (CP) — Five Canadians remained in contention Friday in freestyle competition at the world jun-

ior wrestling championships. Five Canadians were also eli-

minated Friday.

Clark Davis of Victoria re-

corded two wins in the 82-kilo-gram class to advance to the

fourth round, Davis defeated Alfred Sutter of West Ger-many and followed with a win

over Binny Emmerch of Bel-

gium. Other Canadians still in contention were Wayatt Wishart (90-kilo class) of Thunder Bay; Wayne Brightwell

Bay; Wayne Brightwell (100-kilo division) of Strat-ford, Ont,; Sid Thorowsky (100-plus kilo class) of Hil-

liand, Alta.; and Ray Takaha-shi (52-kilo class) of Ottawa.

Peter Farkas and Minno Morello, both of Vancouver,

Davis Advances

To Fourth Round

2-0-1 record.

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kins at lead, tied John Green, of the host club 15-15 in the final match to finish with a

The winning rink now advances to the British Columbia playdowns starting next Friday in New Westminster.

Jim, Jr., won the Island title earlier this season and then teamed with his father to capture the Island pairs

In Vancouver, Jessie Kin-neard of Burnside tripped Vil-sie Wright of Victoria West 28-7 in the opening round of the B.C. women's triples championship Friday.

Other teams competing in the round-robin affair at Stanley Park greens are Bar-bara Crick and Alice Mackie of New Westminster and Alice Duncalf and Barb Donohue of

North American Seattle 3, Vancouver 1. Rochester 1, New York 1.

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JoAnne Carner, using a unique Joanne Carrier, using a unique puttin g warmup, rode 10 one-putt greens to her best round of the year, a six-under-par 66, and grabbed the first-round lead in an \$80,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association to the putting the putting of the putting the putti

sociation tournament Friday. Carner, a 38-year-old Flori-dian, practises 30 minutes with a solid brass putter be-fore she starts each round. She does not use it during play. But it helped her to 26 putts for a one-shot lead in sweltering 91-degree heat at Riviera Country Club.

Amy Alcott, 1975 LPGA roo-kie-of-the-year mired in a slump, birdied three of the last four holes to take second place with a 67. Betty Bur-feindt and Dot Germain matched 68s to share third.

PUTTING PRACTICE

HAS ITS REWARDS

But he has made only one bogey in 36 holes and says he is ready to make a run for his fourth title of the year. • & One shot back of the leaders

at 136 were rookie Morris Ha-talsky and John Lister of New

Zealand. Lister shot a 67 and

Zealand. Lister shot a to and Hatalsky, using a putter he found at a friend's house dur-ing the U.S. Open, needed only 22 strokes on the greens on his way to a 65, the best round of the day.

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strokes over defending-cham-pion Joanne Goulet of Regina.

75 in her final round for a three-day total of 229. Goulet

had a 79 for a 54-hole total of

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THE GOLF SCENE

Painter Tops Seniors

State on a golf scholarship, had a two-under 70 in the final

10-11 and run in conjunction with the 72-hole Canadian amateur championship.

Homenuik of Winnipeg sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole Friday to win the Manitoba amateur golf cham-

Homenuik, 43, winner in 1960 and 1969, was deadlocked uik. 43. winner in

with Barry Chipka, a club-mate from Rossmere course,

Lions Trade Gelinas VANCOUVER (CP) — Brit-ish Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference have traded defensive line

man Pierre Gelinas to Hamilton for future considerations. Gelinas came here from Mon-

treal as part of an earlier

at one-over-par 289 after

pionship for the third time.

WINNIPEG (CP) + Ted

Vic Painter captured the Vancouver Island Seniors golf Asseiation chamionship by firing a two-over-par 74 Friday on his home course at Royal Colwood golf Club.

Colwood golf Club.
Painter was one stroke back of defending-champion Bill.
Thompson of Victoria after shooting a 78 in the opening round Thursday but came up with his hot final round to finish with 152 and win the John Hart Trophy.
Thompson fired a final-

had a two-under 70 in the final round to finish three strokes behind Cowan with a 286 total.

Cowan, Spitle, Ian Thomas of London, 28, and Nick Weslock, 59, earned the right to represent the province in next month's Willingdon Cup competition at Ancaster, Ont. The Willington Cup tournament, which includes other provincial teams, will be held Aug. 10-11 and run in conjunction

directors.
Other handicap winners:

AA: Bert Collision, Uplands 193-40—185, Bob Bonner, Victoria 197-42—155, Bob Bonner, Victoria 197-42—155, A: Affred Powell, Uplands 194-34—140; Tom Harper, Glen Meadows 187-34—148, Glen Meadows 181-38—143; Gordon Baines, Colwood 172-78—144, Inticks, Colwood 181-748—143, Len Hutton, Nanaimo 187-44—143, D: Lawrie Davis, Uplands 158-16—147; Ron Sallis, Glen Meadows 169 22—147.

LONDON Ont. (CP) — Gary Cowan of Kitchener, chased

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leading players were required

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deep bluegrass fairways.
"It's hard to play short iron

shots with any control out of

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, playing in a tournament he wanted to skip major championship. Howev-er, this event was given "deon a course he doesn't like, regained his interest with a 67 that staked him to a share of the second-round lead Friday in the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley

"Coming back from a major championship, the biggest problem is in just getting started," said Nicklaus, who lost to Tom Watson by one stroke in one of golf's great duels last week in the British Open.

British Open.

"Now that I've made a few birdies; got hyself in position, I won't have any trouble keeping my interest."

Nicklaus was tied at 135, seven-under-par on the 7191-yard Pleasant Valley. Country Club course with Play Floyd and Rod Curl. Floyd shot a 68 in the hot, humid weather and Curl had a 66.

Nicklaus does not like to

winner this year, fashioned a 69. She was tied with Argentine Sylvia Bertolaccini and

tine Sylvia Bertolaccini and Lenore Beserra.

Pat Bradley, bidding for her second straight LPGA triumph, was in contention with a 70 along with Donna Caponi Young, Bonnie Lauer, Carol Mann and Cathy Dug-

Carner birdied three of four holes in streaks on both nines but did not bogey a single

Her putter helped her save pars on five holes to go with her six birdies on the rolling 6634 yards of central Ohio countryside.

Sandra Post topped the Ca nadians with 35-37—72 while Jocelyn Bourassa carded 37-37—74 and Victoria's Dale

for three days by Rod Spittle of Niagara Falls, shot a three-under-par 69 Friday to win his sixth Ontario amateur golf championship. Cowan, Spittle, Ian Thomas of 290. He double-bogeyed the Cowan, Spittle, Ian Thomas of 290. He double-bogeyed the ance agent, wound up the last hole.

72-hole tournament with a 283 total, five under par on the 6906-yard London Hunt and Country Club course.

Spittle, 21, who attends Ohio State on a golf scholarship, bad a two-under 70 in the final had a two-under 70 in the final scholarship.

Thompson fired a final-round 76 for 153. Al Beardsnaw of Colwood, a 16-handicapper, scored 135 to win the W. J. Wilson trophy for low net honors while clubnate Hugh Thorburn, an eight-handicapper, scored 140 fer runner-up laurels.

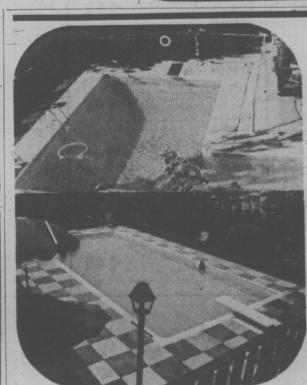
fer runner-up laurels.
Victoria's team of Thompson, George Bigelow, Gordon Verley and Charlie captured the George Straith team trophy with an aggregate score of 582. Trailing Victoria, ware Unlands (594) gate score of 552. Training Victoria were Uplands (594), Glen Meadows (605), Nanai-mo (607), Gorge Vale (612), Colwood (619), Cedar Hill (631), Ardmore (637) and Saltspring (637). Meanwhile, Rod Hood was

Meanwhile, Rod Hood was re-elected to a second term as associaton president during the annual general meeting.

Also re-elected were Ron
Shearer of Glen Meadows
(vice-president) and Jimmy
Castle of Victoria (secretary-

treasurer). Walter Down of Cedar Hill and Verley were elected as

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By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI 13: B-R3 (a) N-N3 nternational Chess Master



White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT-CUTS Played in Chicago, 1934 WHITE: M. Field BLACK: R. Tenner

1.	P-K4	P-K4	
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3	
3.	B-B4	N-B3	
1	N-N5	P-Q4	
5.	PXP	N-QR4	
6.	P-Q3	P-KR3	
7.	N-KB3	P-K5	
8.	Q-K2	NxB	
9.	PxN	B-QB4	
0.	0-0	0-0	
1.	N3-Q2	B-KN5	
2.	Q-K1	Q-Q2	
3.	N-N3	B-B6!	
4.	B-B4	Q-N5 "	
5.	B-N3	N-R4 .	
6.	NxB	N-B5	
7.	NxP.	Q-R6!	
8.	Resigns (a		
(a); After	18. PXQ;	NXP

A STRANGE GAME Played in Lone Pine, 1977 Here we see White going all-Here we see White going all-out in an attack on the Queen's side and Black going all-out on the King's side. It's a matter of he who hesitates, gets bumped from the rear! The strangest part is where Black gets his Knight to KN7 and keeps it there as an outpost! It's amaz-

WHITE: H. Olafsson, Iceland BLACK: E. Meyer,

1 P-QB4 2 N-QB3 3 P-Q4 4 P-K4 5 N-B3 6 B-K2 7 0-0 8 P-Q5 9 N-Q2 10 P-QN4 11 P-B5	P-KN3 B-N2 N-KB3 0-0 P-Q3 P-K4 N-B3 N-K2 N-K1 P-KB4 P-B5

14. P-R5	M-K2
15. P-N5	P-N5
16. P-N3 (b)	P-B6
17. P-Q3	N-N7 (c)
18. K-R1	Q-N4 .
19. R-KN1	Q-R4
20. N-B1	R-B3
21. P-B6.	B-R3
22. R-R2	N-N2
23. Q-N1	Q-R6
24. P-16	BPXP
25. RPXP	P-R3
26. B-N4	N-R4
27. BXRP	B-B5 ·
28. N-N5	RxB
29. R×R	BXP
30. BPxB(d)	NxPch'
31: NXN	R-R3
32. N-B.1	P-N6.
33. Resigns	
(a) Worry	about my I
b2 k- 14/1	

hy? asks White! (b) If 16. BxP, Q-N4; 17. B-B3, B-R6 wins. (c) And the Knight can't go anywhere. (d) If 30. R-R8; BXRP; 31. RXBCh, K-N2; 32. R-B7ch, K-N3;-33. NXB, P-N6; etc.

YOUNG PHILADELPHIA
TO THE FORE — AGAIN!
Philadelphia's Vaux Junior
High School won the U.S. Junior High School Championship for the third year in a row. Here is a game played in the San Clemente tournament, May,

WHITE: A. Rhodes, Vaux,
Philadelphia
BLACK: Barrera South,
Great Neck, N.Y.

1.	P-Q4	P-Q4
	P-QB2	PXP
. 3	N-QB3	N-KB3
4	P-K4	P-K3
5	BXP.	B-N5
	N1-K2 (a)	NXP
7.		NXN
	NXN	N-B3
	B-K3	BXN
	PxB	0-0
	R-N1	N-K2
		P-KR3
	B-R4	Q-Q2
	B-Q3	N-B4
		NxB
		P-QN3
17.	Q-N4	Q-Q3 (c)
	Q-K4	
	Q-R7 mate	
	a) Why not	6. P-K5?
	b) With 1	
	P-KB4, Wh	
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good drawing chances.
(c) With 17 . . . B-N2; Black has the better game. There can follow 18. R-B6, Q-Q4, etc. Black has played quite well up to this point.
(d) Saves his Rook

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The solution to the prol	blem
above is: 1. R-Q2, K-N3;	2. N-
R4 mate; or 1 RxB; 2.	NxR
mate; or 1 P-N7; 2	N-R4
mate; or 1 R-KN3; 2.	NN5
mate; etc	

Ex-Luftwaffe Ace Tests New Wings

HAMILTON (CP) Former Luftwaffe ace Oscar Boesch, now a real-estate broker in Toronto, has built Ontario an international reputation in one of the most esoteric forms of flying—sailplaning.

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A German fighter pilot during the war, he completed 120 missions in 1944 and 1945, shooting down 18 Allied planes.

"It was done in the defence of Germany," he said quietly during a recent air show here. 'We lost many men in my

squadron—36 pilots in one year" when a squadron consisted of 12 men. Boesch himself was forced down eight times, parachuting to safety four times and man-aging to crash-land without serious injury on the other oc-

He credits his experience in gliding with helping him to survive these experiences.
In Canada since 1951, Boesch has guided his silent sailplane to Windsor, Ont., from Orangeville, Ont., a distance of 175 miles, only a few

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OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL 5508 Oldfield Road Pastor L.W. Henkel 9:45 a.m. Family Bible School

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7:00 p.m. EVENING SERVICE NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

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She said the CWL, with its 112,000 national membership, "can produce change it we work toward this end." Mrs. Boucher, who is involved in work with poverty and the Third World, was rein Victoria

cently given special recogni-tion by Pope Paul. The convention passed resglutions dealing with belief in the sanctity of life from the moment of conception, the dangers of living wills as an opening for the practice of the convention of family allowance allotment to prevent women. to pregnant women.

The convention voted unanimously to congratulate Premier Bennett and his government on their support of the B.C. Conference of the Fami-

Notre Dame parish were hostesses for the convention under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lena Sander and co-chairman Mrs. Helene Ban-The league's national pres-

ident, Mrs. Betty Alken of Montreal, and national director Bishop H. P. O'Connor of the Yukon attended. Mass was celebrated by Bishop Remi de Roo of Victoria, Rev. Corry Heyled Rev. Zie Lajoie Gerry Herkel, Rev. Zig Lajoie and Bishop O'Connor.

VICTORIA EVANGELICAL

Rock and roll star speaks of new faith

version to Mormonism.

He is Randy Bachman, who began his career in Winnipeg with the Guess Who. Now star of Bachman-Turner Over-

Bachman told about 250 lis- Canada and throughout the teners at the Church of Jesus

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Rev. Lois McLean
7:30 p.m. "REACH FOR THE TOP"
Carrelyn Brown and Leanne Neal

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PRINCESS LOUISE ROOM Guest Speakers: THE REV'S JOSEPH AND HELEN STEIGLER CLASS 5:30-6:30 p.m. SPIRITUAL SERVICE 7-8 p.m.

Unity Church of Victoria is to be affiliated with Unity of Vancou Unity School of Christianity and DAILY WORD MAGAZINE.

LININ Assoc. Paster: AL ADAM Pastor: JOHN STONE trinity 7:30 christian centre MEETING 949 FULLERTON AVE. 10:30 a.m. PRAYER

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Service cancelled as this fellowship will be convening at FIRST UNITED CHURCH at 7:30 p.m. to hear Healing Evangelist **DAVID KING**

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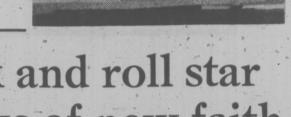
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One of Canada's top rock stars was in Victoria last weekend to talk about his con-

drive, he makes Vancouver his base.

Christ of Latter-Day Saints people about his church and last Sunday night that being a his conversion. Successful rock star and a Mormon at the same time has presented some problems. As an example, he does not smoke, drink liquor, tea or During his talk he an-nounced plans to travel across

her philosophy of life and the atmosphere of her home, de-

Perspectives By Rev. J. A. DAVIDSON

Our physical horizons have expanded rapidly and greatly in recent decades, and we speak proudly of the present era as "The Space Age". But ment we seem in danger of losing sensitivity to dimensions of our existence which are beyond those we can measure in the here-and-now.

'We have conquered space and lost spaciousness." assessment of the achievement of twentieth-century mankind was offered by the English scholar, George Sampson. Have we not created some rather restricting ho-

rizon for ourselves? A few years ago Dr. C. A. Doxiadis, the prophetic Greek architect and townplanner, gave this warning "Modern man is turning into a lonely troglodyte right in the middle of a dense crowd. What will be his benefit from the great shrinking world when his ties-with his fellowmen are break-

ing?"
("Troglodyte": that's a
seven dollar word for a hermit who lives alone in a

We the proud citizens of this great new techonological age, are depriving ourselves of that spaciousness which is essential to fulness of life, and we are experiencing new and demoralizing alienations and

Many years ago the poet and artist, William Blake, de-

closed himself up till he sees all things through the narrow loss of personal spaciousness seems even more menacing in the age of the conquest of

Bachman and his wife have

nipeg club where he was per-forming and, impressed with

ing another in September.

St. Paul, in his Letter to the Philippians, referred to some people of his time who, as the King James Version has it. "mind earthly things"

J. B. Phillips, in his transla English of our time, gives it in these words: "This world is the limit of their horizon.'

And there Paul was not so much denouncing as diagnosing. He had been discussing some of the things that make for happiness and fulfilment in life and some of the things that frustrate happiness and deny fulfilment. He concluded that there can be no firm happiness, no redeeming fulfil-ment, for those who make the world of the here-and-now the limit of their horizons.

Biblical faith declares that if we are to live the good life the fulfilled life, the authentic life, we must somehow lead beyond the narrow horizons we make for ourselves. We beyond that which we can touch and handle, that which we can measure and manipu

Silver Threads

VICTORIA

Tickets are now on sale for the following day trips: a tour of the Vancouver docks and terminals and Gas Town and Eloedel Conservatory, July 21: A mystery, July 26: Har-rison Hot Springs, July 28: Hurricane Ridge and Port An-Hurricane Ridge and Port Angeles, Aug. 2: Heritage Village, with lunch stop at Lougheed shopping mall, Aug. 4: A mystery Aug. 9: Little Qualicum Falls, Aug. 11: Hurricane Ridge and Port Angeles, Aug. 16; and Capilano fish hatcheries, Capilano Canyon, Cleveland Dam, lunch a Park Royal, Aug. 18, Compli-Park Royal Aug. 18. Complimentary tickets are still available for the annual picnic in Beacon Hill Park July

A few spaces are still available for the Royal Hudson overnight tour Aug. 10 and 11; Seattle, which takes in a baseball game between Seattle Mariners and Toronto Bluejays, Aug. 23-25; and one to the Cariboo cattle drive Oct. 21-23. For further information call 388-4268.

A new group for those age 60 and over: The Golden Rods and Reels, meets Tuesdays at 9:00 a.m.

MONDAY through Friday, the centre is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for usual summer program. Lunch 11:30 to 12:30 and tea at 2

p.m. SATURDAY: Centre open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAY: Centre open 1 to SAANICH

Monday to Friday — 8:30 a.m.4:30 p.m. — billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins, ping MONDAY + 11:45 a.m.,

MONDAY 11:45 a.m., lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate and contract bridge.

TUESDAY 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling; 11:45, lunch; 1:15 p.m., progressive whist, WEDNESDAY 8 a.m.,

Mt. Baker and Bellinghan trip; 8:30, drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:45; lunch, 1:30 p.m., drop-ins, tea. THURSDAY — 9:30 a.m. carpet bowling: 11:45, lunch

1 p.m., progressive bridge. FRIDAY — 9:30 a.m., pet bowling for beginners 11:45, lunch; 2 p.m., jacko; 7:30, progressive whist.

SATURDAY — 1:30 p.m. cribbage, billiards, drop-ins tea; 7:30, bingo — everyone

welcome - proceeds to build-Tickets on sale for Capilano Canyon — Park and Tifford Gardens July 27: Hurricane Ridge Aug. 3: Port Alberni, Cameron Lake, Cathedral Grove with lunch at Beaufort Hotel Aug. 10: Gulf Islands and tea at Sidney Hotel Aug. 17; tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., volunteer drivers needed to

drive handicapped members to and from the centre phone 382-3151. ESQUIMALT MONDAY — Noon lunch.

1:30 p.m. checkers and 500 card game, carpet bowling.

TUESDAY — 12:00 lunch,

1:30 p.m. chess, carpet bowl-

WEDNESDAY - 10 a.m. weathershal — 10 a.m. liquid embroidery, noon hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. whist, 2:00 nurse — phone for an appointment 386-6108.

FRIDAY — 10 a.m. learn to carpet bowl, 1 p.m. craft and plant club. Sooke trip - July 28, tickets

\$5.50. Anacortes trip - Aug. 4. tickets \$9.20.

Royal Hudson Trip — Sept. 7, 8, tickets \$36.50. Come and join us for lunch Monday through Thursday. We have varied light lunches and on Wednesday we have a

Editor: Den Gain

Don Gain is retiring as editor of the church pages. Church news should now be sent to the city editor.

Sale of stock raps 'injustice'

errul Westminster ruonian Catholic diocese has announ-ced Wednesday it is selling \$27,000 worth of stock in a British company which the diocese accuses of racial inistice at its mines in South

The bishops of the London arta diocese that represents 500,000 of Britain's five mil-lion Catholics said that during talks which have stretched over two years, Consolidated Gold Fields Ltd. has refused to stop using African migrant labor, allow the organization of African labor unions or raise pay for black workers. ing made great efforts

to influence company policy,

dissociate the diocese from any indirect support for apartheid (segregation) or ra-cial injustice," the bishops' statement said.

The dergymen said they will sell all but one of 11,211 Consolidated shares held by Westminster diocese, Bri-Westminster diocese, Britain's second largest, which is headed by Basil Cardinal Hume and covers northern London and parts of two adjacent counties.

Retaining one share would give the diocese the right to send a representative to shareholders' meetings and



11:00 a.m. Morning Service



Lambrick Park Church

SUMMER VISITORS

CARL F. H. HENRY

The founding editor of "CHRISTIANITY TODAY" Sunday, July 17th, 11 a.m.

ELIZABETH ELLIOT

The authoress of "THROUGH GATES OF SPLENDOR" Friday, August 5th, 7:30 p.m.

DR. JAMES W. SIRE

Editor of INTER-VARSITY PRESS Sunday, August 7th, 11 a.m.



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Two Roy Comries - from Victoria, left, and Umtali

Witnesses holding parley next week

al Arena gets under way at 3:30 p.m. Thursday with the controversial subject of blood transfusions as the major topic of the day.

An estimated 4,500 people are expected to attend the four-day gathering which will have as its theme Joyful

will be delivered at 2 p.m. Sunday by Eugene Rosam on the subject How God's Kingdom Can Benefit You. Other events include a baptism service at 11:40 a.m. Friday, cos tume dramas at 4:40 Thursday and 11:15 a.m. urday and a talk titled Life Does Have a Purpose by Walter Graham of Toronto,

Graham has been a full time minister for 20 years and now serves 16 congregations on Vancouver Island as a tra-velling representative of the

Church Chronicles

Lutherans aiming

for unity by 1980

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Unity among the three largest branches of Lutherans in Canada may be achieved by 1980, about 500 delegates to the 16th annual convention of the Eastern Canada Synod of

Rev. Donald Sjoberg told delegates there was a movement among Canadian Lutherans to merge the three groups, two of which have connections with church bodies in the United States.

was a disagreement over the ordination of women.

Catholics scrutinize MPs

He said the main issue which had to be settled

OTTAWA (CP) - The parliamentary commit-

tee studying constitutional changes is being closely

watched to ensure that it does not threaten the exis-

tence of Roman Catholic schools, the president of the Canadian Catholic Teachers' Association says.

C. Frank Gilhooly said in a recent interview the association wants to make certain that "in no way will the rights which we have had for so long are

hooly added, "but you always have to be on guard."

McClure left for Africa recently to perform surgery at an interdenominational hospital in Zaire.

McClure, 77, is former moderator of the United Church of Canada. He has served in India, China, the Middle East and Malaysia.

CALGARY (CP) — When the Anglican church and United Church of Canada meet here next

month, social and economic issues will be discussed

along with religious matters, a statement from the

The statement says poverty, social injustice, political divisions, the rights of native peoples and the environment will be considered at the meetings.

to express opinions and make recommendations on

these controversial issues and that, with a combined

membership of almost three million, they speak for

a large segment of the population.

The churches feel they have a right and a duty

Churches plan agenda

McClure visiting Africa

"I don't think anyone is going to do it," Gil-

TORONTO (CP) - Medical missionary Robert

weakened or traded away.'

Anglican church says.

the Lutheran Church were told recently.



Graham, left, and Wilson

Watch Tower Society. He is being assisted in arranging the convention by George Wil-

Graham said this week that convention workers have been convention workers have been coordially received by city of-ficials and the chamber of commerce and that mer-chants and motel and hotel owners have been most help-

"But especially have the residents of Victoria been hospitable and kind during our for the visiting delegates," he said.

A spokesman for the Vic-toria Downtown Association told Greham that the busitold Grenam that the bust-nessmen's organization would help delegates in any way possible to make their visit to Victoria memorable.

"It won't be hard to recognize them," the spokesman said. "They will all be wear-ing lapel badges advertising the assembly."

great deal of destruction on "We're also afraid of Mozambique with its communist president Samora Machel," president Samora Macnel, he added. When Mozambique's guerilla warfare started against Rhodesia, he went on, 'we thought they were coming in to set the black people free but now that we have had a few years of it and have seen more than 3000 local black more than 3,000 local black tribespeople killed, we're wondering if it isn't just an-

other tiny minority trying to subjugate the black majori-There is a need for change in Rhodesia "but we don't just want any old change," the Rhodesian pastor said.

in Victoria is very disturbed at the line that is so often taken in North America re-

"It's due to a lack of understanding," Rev. Roy Comrie of Umtali said this week in an interview, "and we feel the situation should be viewed in

the light of Angola and Mo-

what is happening in Rhode-

Comrie said a very small

garding his country.

Georgia healer to speak

Paston David King, a charismatic speaker from Georgia, will speak at First United Church from Sunday through Wednesday under the sponsorship of Rainbow Ministries of Victoria.

He will be accompanied by the signing group Zenhaniah

the singing group Zephaniah III who sing in the style of the Bill Gaither trio.

-King has served churches in Oregon and California and has recently settled in Georgia. He has published a book ti-tled, With God, which de-scribes the healing of people who have attended his ser-

Meetings start at 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Mon-day through Wednesday.

Nazarenes to sponsor service

outdoor gospel meetings in Beacon Hill Park will be held Victoria's two Nazarene

churches in charge.

Rev. Roland Feltmate of the First Church of the Nazarene will be master of cere-monies and Rev. Melvin Tucker of the Esquimalt church will deliver the gospel message. Lora Tucker will be

Taking part as a special feature will be the IMAGE group of 11 college students from Canadian Nazarene Col-lege, Winnipeg.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road Fernwood and-Ceder Hill Road

9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread

11:15 a.m. Sunday School

and Family Bible Hour

7 p.m. Evening Service

Speaker at both services

Ar. D. McCertney

Thurs.—8 p.m.

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658-808,
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11 a.m.—Sunday School
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10 a.m.—Worship Service

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pastor declares w'il looks very grim at the moment. It seems as though a nine per cent minority group under Robert Mugabe, with Russian and Cuban support, is looking for a repeat of Angola and the 91 per cent majority under Abel Muzorewa are going to be subjugated. We'd love to see a multi-racial solu-

Rhodesia grim,

pects are not great." "If you understand what's happened in those two countries then you understand Comrie is on a tour of Canachurches about the Africa Evangelical Fellowship for which he works in Umtali.

tion worked out but the pros-

"Umtali is right on the border with Mozambique," he said. "It's not the most pleasminority in Angola, about seven per cent, backed by Russia, and Cuba, swept through the country and sub-jugated the majority "with a ant place to be."

The fellowship is an inter-denominational group sup-ported by Methodists, Presby-Anglicans and Bap-

ground is Evangelical Baptist. He studied at Central Semi-nary in Toronto and was as-sociated with High Park Bap-tist Church there for three

His ministry took him to Zambia for two tours of duty and, in 1972, he was trans-ferred to Rhodesia, the country of his birth.

Anglican

chaist church catheoral

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist 5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Evensong WEEKDAYS Mattins: 9:00 a.m.

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Evensong: 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Tues. and Wed., 11:00 a.m.
Thurs., 7:30 a.m.
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Fri., 5:15 p.m.

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THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Holy Com

ST. BARNABAS 7:45 a.m. Mattins

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7:00 p.m. Evensong

ST. MATTHIAS Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.

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Rev. W. B. Mundy, 382-4848

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9:15 a.m. Parish-Family
Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Choral Communior

7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Guild of Health
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

The fellowship is interna-tional in scope with offices in Canada, England, U.S., Aus-tralia, New Zealand and Bra-zil, and finances work in Angola, Mozambique, Malawi, Zambia, Rhodesia, Southwest Africa, South Africa, Swazi-land, Botswana, Mauritius

very popular in Africa, Cómrie said, "in that the Afri-cans are not sectarian and don't necessarily want to come under the umbrella of the old denominations. It's healthy that they can decide on their own name."

Comrie and his wife and children are in Victoria as the guests of Roy Comrie, city circulation manager for Victoria Press, and his family.

The two men have been cor responding for several years ever since the name was spot ted in an Evangelical Baptist magazine and drawn to the attention of Roy Comrie of

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"JONAH REVISITED"
Rev. John Wood, B.A.

7:30 p.m.
"THE ART OF
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"Normally we have 10 or 12 serious crimes a day but we have had almost none since

"We haven't even had any cases of disorderly behaviour. I guess people know now they'll really get punished.''



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U.S. Denies Arming S. Africa

The United States denied Thursday that it has helped South africa build a secret stockpile of sophisticated weapons in defiance of a Unit-

d Nations embargo.

Allegations of U.S. arms deals were contained in a draft statement of Congressional testimony by Sean Gervasi, an economics researcher at the State University of New York

The draft said Britain, the United States and Italy are largely responsible for a \$3-billion build-up of weapons in South Africa during; the last 10 years. France was also said to be involved but on a

smaller scale.
State department spokes-man Hodding Carter said the allegations are false. He said no licences have been issued for the sale of equipment to South Africa in violation of a

1963 United Nations embargo.
Carter also said no approvals for the transfer of American-made arms or equipment from third countries has been

bors.

He said new information from industrial and govern-ment sources indicates that South Africa has been able to

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from third countries has been made since the UN embargo came into force.

Gervasi said the arms build-up suggests that South Africa's white government is preparing for a final confrontation with its black neighbors.

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Carter said that since the embargo, the U.S. has permitted only sales of spare parts for C-130 aircraft previously

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Danish cancer expert says that more and more Scan-dinavian men are suffering from cancer of the testicles, possibly caused by wearing tight underpants.
"Some people believe there

could be a connection with tight underwear which inhib-its the normal heat control mechanism of the testicles," Dr. Johannes Clemmese, director of the official Danish Cancer Register, said Thurs-

day.

Dr. Clemmese, whose organization co-ordinates, studies of the disease in Denmark, said the constant high temperature resulting from tight underpants could be a factor

underpants could be a factor in promoting cancerous growths.

Speaking to reporters during a World Health Organization conference on cancer control in Europe, he said:

"In Denmark, Sweden and Norway the incidence of cancer of testes has risen, but in Finland this has not been

in Finland this has not been the case. "The absence of this development in Finland could be put down to the Finnish sauna which allows regular exercise of the body's natural tempera-



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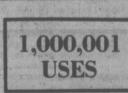
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Nuclear plant spoils paradise

By DAVID VIDAL

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tuguese colonizers, who left the 16th-century churches and convents that stand today on the hillsides, near the main bank, by the bus terminal and city hall as the guardians of a quieter disappearing past. The oldest convent reover the objections of tradi-

The town, now 475 years old, has a rising tourist flow that includes the rich, the famous and the socially aspir-ing of Rio de Janeiro who have adopted Angra as their favorite weekend and vaca-tion refuge. Their yachts now wobble beside the small vessels of the sardine fishermen men who doubtless know the 2,000 beaches, 388 islands and seven bays of the tropical paradise the tourist brochures boast about.

Yet Angra has one greater claim to fame, one that has made it a national security area, like dozens of other area, like dozens of other towns that are economically, militarily or politically important to the military government. On a forbidden beach outside the city, hundreds of men are building a cylindrical structure about 14 stories high. The structure has brought a new title to the redrawn tourist maps, which now identify Angra as Nuclear Capital of Brazil.

They call it the using from

They call it the usina, from the Portuguese word for fac-tory. And the gorgeous sur-roundings of the emerging nuclear plant by the beach seem to make it an unlikely symbol of either controversy or the drive by this developing country to become a world

power by the year 2000.

The usina is at the centre of one of the bitterest diplomatic disputes ever between the United States and Brazil, its once unswerving Latin American ally. The dispute erupted against the spread of nuclear

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weapons and the administraweapons and the administra-tion's unsuccessful effort to end an agreement whereby West Germany will supply Brazil with the technology it needs to mount a nuclear industry. The \$10 billion deal in 1975 was the largest business agreement ever signed by the

welcome in eight languages.

PLEASURE BOATS, fishing boats, swimmers

along the pier and large freighter in background

emphasize diversity of life in Angra Dos Reis, called

Nuclear Capital of Brazil. Nuclear plant, object of

much controversy between the United States and

Brazil, is being constructed in this historic colonial

port town. Right: Sign at town's edge bids visitors

Brazil professes peaceful goals, saying it has no alternative that could better relieve its near total dependence or femicer oil for endence on foreign oil for en-

In 1972, construction began on the plant called Angra I with the cooperation of American technicians from Westinghouse. This plant will be ready late next year but American cooperation ceases there. Two other plants, Angra II and Angra III will

A bus from the centre of Angra reaches the usina in a half hour. Rio de Janeiro is two and one half hours to the north. Sao Paulo, the dominant industrial and cultural

Those two cities dominate Brazil's centre-south region, which consumes three-fourths of all the energy in this country of 110 million inhabitants. This region is bigger than the continental United States. Proximity to these areas and the proximity of sea water to cool nuclear plants made Angra the plant plants made Angra the plant

changing the rhythm of this town of 53,000, where the first three years ago along with the Grande Hotel Acropolis. Rents have doubled, there is a severe housing shortage, realestate speculation is forcing old families to sell out and the town is expanding. Rio society is active, too, buying up nearby islands.

For Angra; the impact has meant problems, prosperity and a quickening pace. The traditional pace is slow. City hall opens to the public at 12:30 p.m. At about the same time several stores on the Rua do Comercio close for a Rua do Comercio close for a two-hour lunch break.

During the day fishermen sit idly by the pier. A cab will wait hours for a customer, even during the peak Satur-day rush. Driving slowly, one can cross town in less than 15 minutes. Come Saturday night, and the people do as they do in small towns everywhere; amble along the Rua do Comercio, visit neighbors or go to the single movie house with the double feature, currently an Italian western and a karate adventure.

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and the United States, public protests have recently accom-panied the installation of nu-

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recently caused protests at the site of a proposed nuclear plant at Seabrook, N.H.

Brazilian physicists have

warned that a geological fault runs through Angra all the way to Sao Paulo. At first fishermen feared the plant would hurt their catch. But an

investigation brought government assurances that it would not. There have been no

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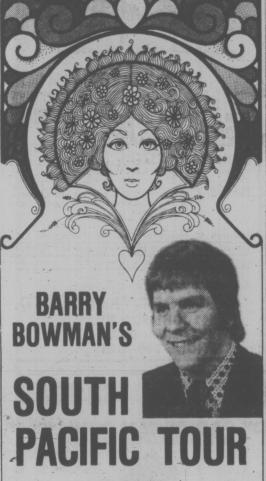
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Land of the beautiful people: Sri Lankans struggle and smile

By JOHN PINKERMAN

KANDY, Sri Lanka - With no offence intended toward some of the world's friendliest people, this city in the hills 72 miles northeast of Colombo might be called a poor man's

classic city of culture and re-ligion, also its first permanent capital. Kandy, too, is a classic city and last capital on the island of Ceylon before Co-lombo became the administrative centre.

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and if you take a fast six-day round-trip auto tour from teeming Colombo you will say that evidences of the history of three occupations by European nations, the beauty of the land, the religious back-ground of Buddhism and un-belivably spectacular beaches soon will move tourism much foreign exchange.

Colombo is 350,000 strong and much like any Asian city

except cleaner, especially
by comparison with India,
just 100 miles across the Gulf
of Mannar to the west. The
city also is incredibly hot and
humid as is much of the humid, as is much of the country except for the 6,000-foot beautifully green

Colombo has modern hotels,

It also has beach resorts north and south of the city, places out-of-reach for the ordinary Sri Lankan but cheap (steak and lobster for as low as \$3.50) for tourists. Visitors even get a better currency exchange rate than residents, Lanka is a bargain as a vacationland.

However, there are plenty of ways to spend your money, you will spend much of it as you start your 800-mile tour with the sacred city of Polonnaruwa as your first destina-

will be Leslie Trimmane. He roads, guiding you around trucks, ox carts, thousands of barefooted men and women carrying jugs to or from a nearby water source, tiny children walking to school and

numerous dogs plus other animals grazing at roadside.

The scenery for much of your trip will be lush green—wild orchids growing profusely, bouganvillea everywhere, plants, bananes, plants, plants, bananes, plants, pineapple plants, bananas, apple wood, breadfruit, rub-ber trees, fillions of coconut trees and other beautiful bits of greenery and tropical

But, soon you are in Giritale — safely around working elephants busy on construction projects — and ready for lunch at the Giritale Hotel, built alongside a man-made lake but made back in the 7th century by catching rainwater

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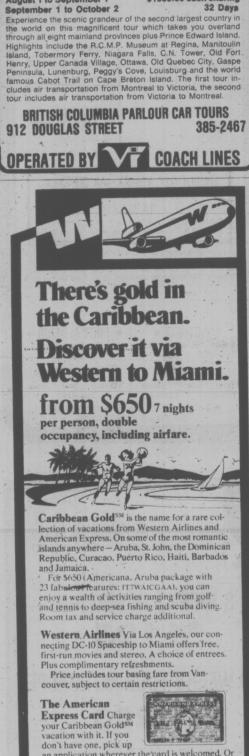


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A few minutes later. water started to run out to sea. It retreated, leaving hundreds of crabs scuttling on the bare floor of the lagoon.

Somebody came in and said there had been an earthquake in Chile. The French colonial government had broadcast an alert for a tidal wave. "It is traveling at 400 miles" an hour," he said.

We all got out our flash-lights and began looking for roads to the hills.

The water over the sea wall didn't bother us. We never wore shoes on land. Only when we walked on the reef.

I had a small radio. But the Papeete station, only three miles away didn't have enough power to reach us. It was a shaky feeling, watching the ocean go up and down.

I said: "If we're going to drown in a tidal wave, let's go to town and live it up while

So we got in a rent car—(a shell tag on the key said: "Don't park under the coconut trees, s'il vous plait''\(\frac{1}{2}\) and drove down to Papeete.

* * * There wasn't much excitement. French sailors were hanging over the rails of the French navy cutter.

All along the dark water, under the coconut trees, the people from the yachts stood and watched the water rise and fall. The dozen or so visit-ing yachts had their auxiliary motors on and were getting ready to run to sea.

They were all foreigners. They seemed to be the only ones worried.

On the decks the Tahitian girls lay around in print pareus, playing úkuleles and shouting salty remarks from

Across the street, Quinn's

LYNX, BOBCAT **ENDANGERED?**

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Fish and Wildlife Service is reviewing two wild North American cats — the bobcat and the lynx — as possible candidates for the endangered

fears high fur prices and loss of habitat have reduced bob-cat populations in the lower 48 states as well as southern Canada and northern Mexico.

The department also noted the lynx, which still occupies much of Alaska and Canada, has been eliminated from most of its range in the north-ern part of the lower 48 states.

Travel Tips

By Stan Delaplane

spilled a burst of music into in the other day from Rarothe warm night.

* * *

Well, that was Tahiti on a tropic night 17 years ago. The town. first (and only) tidal wave I'd ever seen. It was a mild wavewe only got the edge of it.

I came back to Tahiti several times. Progress, it seems to me, can upset things more

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brassy, battered night club than natural disaster. I flew tonga in the Cook Islands. In the morning, I caught a taxi and went in to see what's been happening to Papeete

Auwe! Quinn's is gone and the waterfront street begins to look like Waikiki.

* * * *

the Orient for

coffee and ate French bread in the cool morning — has become a shopping centre of boutiques and camera shops There were no French sail-ors on the street. And the vahine who brought me a rum punch did not smile.

* * * Les Tropiques where the water came spilling over the sea wall. Where we wore white tiara Tahiti blossoms behind the ear. Danced bare-

said the driver. He pointed to a row of storage sheds at the Vaima's where we drank end of Faaa airport.

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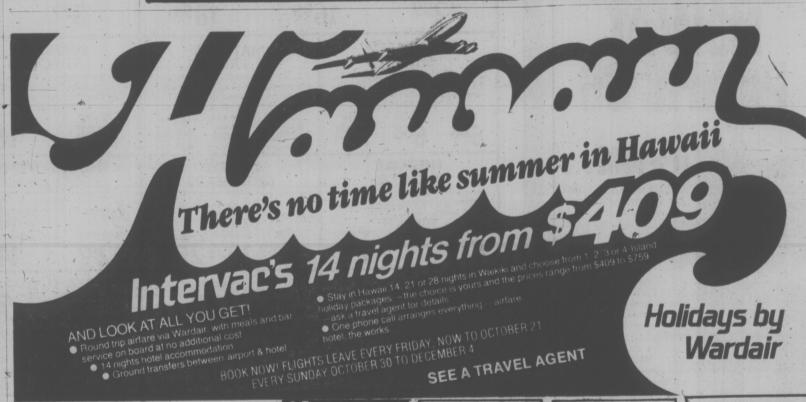
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The people in this quiet central Alberta community are getting used to hearing strange chants drift from and number exercises, some happily engrossed in helping his mother fill inbingo cards during the Sea Festival in Vancou-

WAITING for the winner

and number exercises, some of advanced education and their local arena.
The eerie litany started live 30 students from across Canayears ago and now heard da learned the art of auc- successful that its students every April, August and De- tioneering this April at what have won the Alberta Auc-

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Waterland **Cuts Power**

terland said Friday he plans to eliminate most of the ministerial powers contined in the forest-

'I removed many of these (discretionary) powers in mining legislation when I was minister of mines, and I will do the same thing in the New Forest Act," Waterland told

Forest Act." Waterland told the legislature during debate on his budget estimates.

The minister said that a "realistic and predictable" forest policy is necessary to improve conditions in the forest industry."

He said other improvements in the industry could come about through maximum use of existing timber supplies, an expansion of the market base and more forest products.

Waterland renewed his claim that some companies

claim that some companies are not using their resources properly — particularly when they use saw logs for pulp.
"One company is using as much as 30 per cent of its saw

logs in this manner," he said.
"This has to stop."
Waterland said there is enough fibre to supply at least two more pulp mills in B.C., and added he is convinced at least one mill will be an enough fibre to supply a supply at least two more pulp mills in B.C., and added he is convinced at least one mill will be an enough fibre at least one mill will be a

least one mill will be announced in the next year.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson questioned the minister on how much over-allocation there is in the allowable

timber cut. Waterland said his min istry is studying the situation "through one complete economic cycle," and has conducted as "complete analysis of every sizable licence in the province to be used to deter-

mine what must be done.
"We intend to make sure
the timber is not left standing.

when others need it."

The minister agreed with Gibson that future expansion Gibson that nuture expansion of the forest industry will have to be in the north or through new product lines.

"The southern half of B.C., for all practical purposes, has been allocated," he said. "But there is, still timber available in the north."

Earlier during the debate Bill King (NDP — Revelstoke-Slocan) accused Waterland of

setting up a secret ministerial committee to help draft new forest legislation. King also charged that Waterland was obsessed with killing budworms.

The minister opened debate with the remark "Let us spray." His minister had planned to spray sections of the Fraser Canyon with insec-ticide to control the spruce budworm, but the proposal was over-ruled by cabinet

after public protest.

King said Waterland has a "single-minded obsession" "single-minded obsession" with killing the insect, even though the problem needed to be weighed carefully.

He said the minister's

"over-zealous reaction" to the conflict with Waterland's stand in favor of a multi-use forests policy.

Motorcyclist Dies

neth Dussault, 20, of Coquitlam, died Thursday when his motorcycle collided with a car on Highway 3, about 35 miles east of here.

The provincial government pays out almost \$9 for each bicycle and rider ferried through the Massey Tunnel on

Minister Alex Fraser said it cost the government \$13,446 to operate the service for five and a half months in 1976, or

\$8.92 per bicycle.

obsessed with the problem, and had only reached the decision to spray after considering the varied impact the bud-

worm epidemic would have.



WATERLAND

Kennedy displays the style he'll use in contest

"I am issuing the challenge

publicly for someone to step up and become leader of this party for the good of this province," Wallace said in a telephone interview. "Derrill Warren is a good man and he

is the best man I can think of

ership Friday.

or the position.

me running.

No Early Break For MLAs

Premier Bill Bennett said Friday the legislature probably will continue sitting through the summer and into

Bennett explained that in addition to the 41 government bills before the house, another 17 to 20 bills will be incurrent sitting until that business is cleared up.

The premier said that "does not preclude holding a fall session," where additional legislation could be in-

Bennett made the remarks after George Mussallem (SC Dewdney), the government whip, circulated a schedule for summer sittings.

It outlined a change in night

sittings from Tuesdays and Thursdays to Mondays and Wednesdays.

The memo then outlines house procedure for both the Aug. 1 holiday and Labor.

legislature to date was in 1975, when the house sat for 136 days. The premier has indicated several times that the session will break that record. As of Friday, the house had sat 84 days.

sat 84 days.

The session began on Jan.

13, but adjourned April 6 for a spring break. It was recon-

851 Rhodesians Claimed Killed

MAPUTO, Mozambique (Reuter)—The Rhodesian nationalist Patriotic Front said thursday its guerrillas killed S51 Rhodesian soldiers and wounded several hundred between January and May of this year.

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Makes Splash, But He's a Flop "They didn't say. I didn't "I dunno, I'm big enough. The application form says you have to be 250 pounds." "How heavy are you?" "Three hundred. The application form is kind of humorous. It's cot 'sex—yes or no.' I Ted MacKenzie wants to be a flop — a heavyweight champion flop — and he's willing to take a dive to achieve it.

Aimless? Uninspiring? Defeatist? Not at all.

MacKenzie is a big man in his field. A big fish in a little pond, so to speak.

And on July 23 he intends to make a splash in Richmond that'll make bystanders look like they've taken a bath. On that day MacKenzie will take part in the Third Annual

The competition will be

World Bellyflop and Cannon-ball Diving Contests. He has the belly for it, if not the can-

heavy.

Last year MacKenzie, entered for the first time, competed against 14 other divers who threw themselves into the pool at the Bayshore Inn.

"How did you do?" he

"I mean no disrespect to Gordon Gibson when I say this but there is no person in

provincial politics right now

who offers a viable alterna-tive to the socialist opposi-tion," said Wallace. "It is for

this reason that the Conserva-tive Party is important and it

am afraid that I just do not have it and the only person who I think does have it is

ous. It's got 'sex—yes or no.' I put yes. That's really all it takes."

"Do you practice a lot?"
"No. It hurts."
MacKenzie said he doesn't really know who sponsors the

event, taking place this year at the Airport Inn, but said

the winner gets a cup "cer-tified worth \$39," and a green bathrobe that says World Champion on it.

"I dunno. I had a pretty whopping hotel bill last year and they paid that."

For Japanese wrestlers and Turkish weightlifters it sounds like the ideal way to

pool their resources for a cheap weekend.

'Maybe the hotel sponsors

Wallace Challenges Warren to Return "It is very much a Liberal government with all of its chief spokesmen very much members of the Liberal gov-ernment despite their claims the annual convention in Kelowna Oct, 7 to 10, recom-mended Warren for the lead-

they have left the party," he said.

Wallace said if Warren does

not accept the challenge to lead the party he does not know what will happen to it.

"It is a sad statement about

politics; but a party needs a

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Derrill Warren, a former leader of the B.C. Progressive Conser-vative Party said Friday there is only a slim chance of his running for the leadership

Dr. Scott Wallace, who has announced that he will step down as the party's leader at

Novelist Dies

LONDON (AP) — British novelist William Gerhardie, once described as a genius by George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells, died Friday. He was 81. The son of British industri-alist, Gerhardie was born and raised in pre-revolutionary Russia. He returned to Britain to study at Oxford. His novels, The Polygots (1926), and Of Mortal Love (1936), were widely praised.

Ont. Man Drowns

BELLA COOLA (CP) Frank Penny Rankin, 73, of Timmins, Ont., drowned in a PRINCETON (CP) - Ken- creek four miles east of this

rider to put his bike on a truck and be taken through the tunnel, operates only dur-

It was started by the NDP government about three years

ago.
Fraser said the average load on the truck, per trip, is

1.2 passengers.

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Warren said he would make a final decision within the near future but added "my family does not need the up-heaval and right now I would Facials — Electrolysis Manicure - Permanent Nails have to say, in all fairness, that there is a slim chance of

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Collector's items you'll want to see ...

Do paperweights fascinate you as much as they do us?
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especially the one with white hearts and vines in deep blue ...
Smaller paperweights by Ed Roman are intriguing too, and a little less expensive ... This week we breezed through the store admiring as we went ... Alfoldy's batik wall hanging of a log cabin in winter is a wondrous thing ... you can almost feel the chill of the hanging icicles! ... Noticed some gorgeous pottery by. Drahanchuk ... a large serving platter which can hang on the wall ... a big floor vase, little bud vases and corked jars ... A couple of planters, and a chip-and-dip server we'd give our eveteeth for! ... this potter's work is very different and fascinating ... The big Sheila White pottery owls in the window were attracting lots of attention ... Three sizes, the smallest about 12" tall ... they're beautifully done ... Lovely for the garden, beside the hearth, or wired for patio lamps ... Glowing like jewels are the plate, bowls and small box made of enamel on copper, by Margaret Greaves of Vancouver ... Her brilliant colors are glorious and the craftsmanship superb! ... Handloom, 625 Trounce Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

Dainty petit point jewellery from Vienna . .

Ultrasuede coats in real winter weights!

Ultrasuede coats in real winter weights!

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First things that caught our eye when we visited Dion's this week were the cute little summer nighties by Linda . . . checked singham (drip-dry), with mandarin collars, long sleeves, and rows of ruched lace down the front and around collars and cuffs they're short, with slit sides like an old-fashioned nightshirt. Come in turquoise, green, black and brown with white check. One of the short washable satin wraparound robes would be just right with one of these! . . Glamor is the accent this year! right with one of these! ... Glamor is the accent this year!
saw some gorgeous costume jewellery at Dion's ... things like
beaded Cleopatra collars which can transform a plain dress into a
creation! ... And some of the prettiest silk flowers in town! ...
there's a Dior outfit we thought terrifically smart ... Black and
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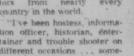
Empress, and Others, Will Miss Dorothy

Dorothy Cook is leaving the Empress Hotel . . . leaving Victoria too. And both the hotel and the city are going to

She's been director of public : relations at the Empress for more than seven years now and in those years has made

also among thousands of visi-tors from nearly every country in the world.

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I've loved every minute of ît," she tells you.

her desk and saying good-bye, at the end of the month. Why? She's going to be

Not only that, Fred Joplia, the man she is marrying, is president and chief executive of CP (Bermuda) Ltd.

He is based in Bermuda and Dorothy's future home will be in Pembroke County, not far from Hamilton, the capital

In his work Joplin travels extensively and she will travwith him on most oc-

Indeed, two days after the wedding here (on July 29) the couple leave for Japan where he will take delivery of a bulk carrier — the Fort Yale — for CP (Bermuda) Ltd. They will also attend the

launching and christening, at Osaka, of another carrier owned by the company, After that it's on to Ger-

many for an international meeting and to London for a visit before going home to the

West Indies.

All this adds up to exciting days ahead, filled with new adventures. And Dorothy Cook thrives on new adventures. Her life has been loaded with them.

Even the way she came to the Empress Hotel was in the pure of an adventure.

nature of an adventure.

Back in 1969 she had her own marketing and consulting business, based in Victoria "but with contacts all over

the place.

In this capacity she was commissioned by Purdy's to open their new chocolate shop in the hotel and get it off to a

good start. Louis Finnimore, then hotel manager (and now general manager of the Queen Eliza-beth Hotel in Montreal) liked her style, her manner and the way she made friends with

The hotel needed something like that, he said. Would she consider giving it a try?

It was a challenge, as far as Dorothy was concerned. A new adventure

She was given carte blanche to create the position and make it a success. Nothing like it had been tried in the Empress before.

In the beginning she worked almost around-the-clock.
(Even today when there are several events going on at one time she still does that on occasions).

Earlier experiences as a profession alsinger and actress with Vancouver's Theatre Under The Stars and on stage in London, New York and San Francisco, gave her the know-how, (when consult-ed) to suggest dramatic ways

ventions and other large gath-

Also to work quite easily with professional entertainers who came to the hotel. On several occasions she even used her trained mezzosoprano voice as soloist when a fill-in was needed.

She had the expertise to co-

operate with big companies enlisting her help in arrang-ing use of the Empress Hotel as background for promotions featuring world-renowned featuring world-renowned products. And to work closely for hours, days and some-times months, with moving picture and TV crews sent in

to put the hotel story on film.

When she was in her late teens, the sudden death of her father, Winter Cook, saw her catapulted into running his chartered accountant business

That experience helped her "tremendously," she says, when it came to co-operating with representatives of na-tional and international organizations; who usually came well ahead of time to arrange details for annual meetings and other important gather-

A growing love for the Empress- prompted her to start tours of the place for school classes and to act as tour guide to make sure the students learned the true his-tory of the hotel.

"It's a city within a city."
she believes, "It's integrated
with Victoria and Victoria is integrated with it.

That same desire to tell the hotel story has sent her out on more than one instance, during what would normally be her off hours, to speak to clubs, organizations and to the handicapped.

Over the years her natural interest in people and her ability to make friends has given her the patience to anhundreds of amazing

To help find lost articles, re-unite children with parents, relay messages, help those in trouble and to meet all emer-



DOROTHY COOK

... moving on

Now, as she closes her desk-Now, as she closes her desk and says good-bye to the posi-tion she created and that today is such an important part of the hotel program, there isn't a man, woman or chief who knows her who is not saying "good luck Dorothy ... happy days ahead!"

far she travels in this new life, nor how delightful Ber-Cook will not forget Victoria or Vancouver Island. Her roots go down too deep here.

She was born in this city. Her early years were spent at Youbou where her father's business was established She was a frequent visitor Chemainus as a child, where a paternal grandfather, Rev. E. M. Cook, was an early Anglican clergyman. And her mother still lives

too. "It's my second home she tells you with more than a hint of emotion in her voice.

"I could never forget it return to Victoria for ocwill then be able to catch up on all the new adventures that she has encountered along the



your health

Changed Habits Required After a Heart Attack

By L. L. COLEMAN, M.D. AFTER HEART ATTACK:

My husband, who is strong as an ox, had a heart attack at 50. He survived it. Now, I think he's heading for another one because he refuses to cut one because he refuses to cut down on his tensions and physical activity. Can you help me convince him that he ought to slow down?—Mrs:

DEAR MRS. O. Some people, like your husband, never learn. Others benefit from the terrible experience of a heart attack. I

have known many men who would not think of giving up would not mink of giving dy-cigarettes, cutting down on their weight, or slowing down the pressures of work UNTIL they have a first heart attack. Then they become little

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tal, cigarette smoking stops and they welcome a 900 caloalong without them. In most instances, when recovery is complete, men who have been given a second chance at life continue to spare their heart. They no longer smoke, they maintain sensible diet and modify their

working habits. In addition, they adhere to a regime of exercise specifi-cally patterned after their

How one can convince a How one can convince a strong-willed, stubborn person that his life is at stake is difficult to say. Nagging certainly won't do it. It may, in fact, do the very-reverse.

With the help of your doctors you may be able to plan a

tor, you may be able to plan a sensible approach that will help your husband maintain good health. I would like to call attention

to the fact that there is a to the fact that there is a group of people who, after a heart attack, go to the opposite extreme of your husband. Having completely recovered from the attack, they still live the fearful life of a chronic invalid. Even though otions have not kept pace

other heart attack will occur enjoying the gift of a new life they pamper themselves to the point of living their lives in a constant state of fear.

In a constant state of lear.

In between the extremes of your husband's behavior and these patients, there are many mature ways of reconstructing and enjoying one's life after a heart attack

Indian Paper Ready Soon

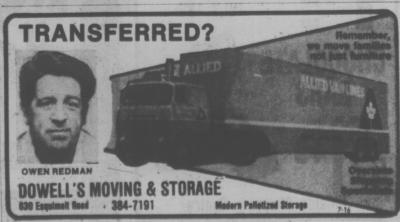
DUNCAN —The first edition of the Cowichan Indian Band's monthly newspaper is expected to be published in

mid-August.

The paper will have a staff of six, including two reporters and a researcher, editor Ramona Williams, said.

Funded through a grant under Canada Works program, she said the bandhopes the newspaper will become self-sufficient through the sale of advertisements. the sale of advertisements.

Initially, she said the news-paper will concern itself only with news affecting native people.





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touched me deeply this morning, and I hope you will find this worthy of publishing. I

than a year, a little lady has had a standing appointment with me at 3 p.m. every Saturday.
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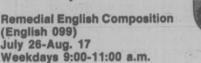
Post-Secondary STUDENTS

Students entering most post-secondary institutions in B.C. are now required to write an English Placement Test. Scores from this test will be used to assist in assigning students to English courses appropriate to their needs. Mature students planning to enter Camosun College in September of 1977 are encouraged to write the English

Placement Test.
The test will be offered at 7:00 p.m. on Aug. 3 at the Lansdowne Campus of Camosun College, located at 1950 Lansdowne Road (Young Bldg., Room 310). Detailed information regarding the requirement, purpose and format of the English Placement Test may be obtained from the Counselling/Admissions Centre, Camosun College, Phone information — 592-1281, local 241.

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that appointments are at a
premium on a Saturday afterpremium on a Saturday after-noon, please fill in my time." 'Abby, if this lady could find the time under those circumstances to cancel ber appoint-

ment, why can't women who know weeks ahead of time that they are going to be out-of town do the same? — ROSE.

DEAR ROSE: Because they lack the qualities of thoughtfulness, consideration and kindness that makes this that makes this 'lady" a lady. DEAR ABBY: We have one child, 17, I'll call "Brenda." She is a normal, average child, and a little spoiled, but

Brenda has never washed a pair of hosiery or ironed a blouse because her mother wouldn't let her. She's never even made her own bed. My wife was a personal maid for this child. Brenda was never allowed to spend a night at a girlfriend's house or a week

she's never given us any trou-

at summer camp. Now the subject of college is at hand, and Brenda has

My wife says, 'Brenda 'doesn't have to go out of town. The local college is good enough." Brenda wants. to go away to college, and I think she should, but her mother can't hear of it without bursting into tears. What should be done? - Brenda's

have one neurotic female on your hands. Do you want to try for two? Ask your clergyman, family doctor or someone whose opinion your wife values to speak to her.

She must be made to realize that her attachment to her daughter is unhealthy. Brenda needs freedom to develop some self-reliance, and her mother desperately needs to develop some outside inter-

DEAR ABBY: What should a girl do when a boy calls her at 7 o'clock in the evening and asks her if she wants to go out at 7:45? I really wanted to go, but I turned him down because I heard a girl should play hard to get,— SOPHOMORE SOPHOMORE: If

you wanted to go, you should have gone. There is nothing to be gained by playing "hard to get" if you're sitting home

WIVES GUILTY

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Wives of men who have had heart attacks often have unnecessary guilt feel-ings, says a nurse clinician at a medical centre that specializes in cardiac disorders and open-heart surgery.

Nurse specialists at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medi-cal Centre, in talking with the wives of cardiac patients, be-came aware of how common these unfounded guilt feelings are, said cardiac nurse Ber-nadette Dixon.

Wives of men in their middle years worry about a hard-working husband having a heart attack," she said. "And heart attack," she said. "And
if he is actually stricken, the
woman asks herself, What
did I do wrong? Could I have
somehow helped alleviate the
pressure on him? Did I demand too much of him?
"Wash the guilt out of your
wind because in most cases."

mind because, in most cases, it has no basis."

The nurses felt that "these

women needed help, not only for themselves but for the patients, as well," Ms. Dixon said. As a way of extending this help, the cardiac nurses started a discussion group for women whose husbands were in the hospital's coronary

gardens top soils have practically been

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: We want to buy some earthworms for our yard. What do you recommend and what role does the earthworm play in Diego, Calif.

Dear G.B.: We definitely recommend the use of earth-worms in your garden. The lowly earthworm is a valuable, useful friend. A large population of earthworms can enrich the mineral value of the soil, aerate it and even provide avenues for the rain

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Director Dies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Col. Leonard J. Goodsell, 59, executive director of the Great Lakes Commission, has died in hospital a week after suffering a stroke. He had headed the eight-state agency since 1965, and played a role in handling naviga-tional and pollution problems

rejected suitor for Josephine, but you might try another —

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torment each other. Josephine

just might become interested in spite of herself. If so, a

is worth a try

meaningful relationship

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The Wonderful World of Animals alone. Is there any way I can get her to reconsider? -G.E. DEAR G.E.: Give up on the

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: When DEAR DR. MILLER: When my ex-wife moved out, she took her yacky Siamese with her. It was such a relief. That cat talked all the time, and between the two of them it was just too much. Since then T've got myself a nice, quiet, domestic shorthair cat who's grown up to be well, actually, too quiet. I really wish Boots, here, would be a little more expressive. She hardly ever talks. How could I encourage

DEAR N.F.: You could acquire another catty conversa-tionalist, but Boots will likely respond directly to you if you talk to her. Remember, though, once you've turned her oh, turning her off may even more difficult. even more difficult.

my understanding monkeys should be regularly tested for T.B. How often would this be or a middle-aged rhesus monkey? —A.S. DEAR A.S.: It's generally

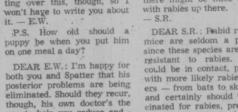
DEAR DR. MILLER: It's

DEATS A.S.: It's generally advised T.B. testing for a rhesus be done on a quarterly basis, though this could be stretched out a bit for a single animal which has been routinely tested for a period of

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our puppy, Spatter, was having piddling and pooping probplaces and too often. He's get-

Official Shot

GENOA, Italy (AP) - Gunmen fired a dozen shots at an official of the ruling Christian Democratic party, wounding him in an arm and both legs in an attack outside his home here, police report ed. Authorities identified the victim as Angelo Sibilla, 52, regional secretary of the Christian Democrats in the Liguria region of northwes-



one to help you reduce and or regulate them. As far as mealtimes are concerned, a puppy shouldn't be put on one a day. He can't comfortably contain a 24-hour supply of nutrients at one sitting. Two meals a day, for some grow-ing dogs, even three, are prefrable. For that matter, many adult dogs do better on multiple meals.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Clancy, our citified cat, will be going to the country with us for the month. Should he get a shot (he hates 'em!) for rabies? We were wondering if

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DEAR S.R.: Feabid rats and mice are seldom a problem since these species are rather resistant to rabies. Clancy could be in contact, perhaps with more likely rabies carri-ers — from bats to skunks and certainly should be vac cinated for rabies, preferably a few weeks prior to the trip.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When Gentleman Jim gerbil died, Josephine gerbil went into mourning, sort of. She didn't appreciate the new mate I offight. I hate to think of her

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After my visit to Charleston-in South Carolina I flew down

to Savannah in Georgia where I was met by friends. It seems to be a tradition in the south of long ago, to record in marriages of relatives and

I think that this idea must have been brought over from England with the first settlers, as I have a piece of needlework recording the death of one of my ancestors, James' Augustus Rush, who died on May 30th, 1788, aged

It must have been worked It must have been worked by one of his children, as they refer to him as, "Father." The heading is well laid out and worked in old English letter-ing, and followed by two verses, the whole encased in a border. faintly, recombine

The entire piece of needle-work is worked over two threads of linen in cross-stitch

KNIT and CHAT

with a very fine black thread. I have two samplers of about the same vintage which I have framed and on the wall, but I have never felt I could one of these in needlepoint. but I have never felt I could display this death notice even though it is now a valuable

From Savannah I drove on to St. Simons Island, and just happened to be there when President Carter was taking a mini vacation! Being a small island there is only a small village, but it does have a lovely and interesting shop, or perhaps I should say studio, called The Dragon Fish — a

most unusual name.

The delightful owner,
named Sydnie, is a talented artist, who enjoys her work painting custom design nee-dlepoint canvasses. Her specialty is shells and tropical fish and her delightful imagination runs riot!

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During the winter months she conducts all kinds of classes in every form of nee-dlework, but as yet she has not begun any quilting. I couldn't resist dropping in for a chat every time I passed her shop on the way to the village, so that in the end we became very good friends.

This weeks' pattern is a charming embroidered picture entitled "Trees." Simple, classical and elegant is how I would describe this picture, and one that would complement any decor whether tra-ditional or modern. Complete instructions of the

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described in the yoga classics.
Of these 84 predominate. It explains that there are sever-al forms of yoga. For in-stance, Hatha Yoga deals chiefly with the body, while raja yoga stresses mental and spiritual culture. Yoga includes some easy exercises geared to women as well as some especially designed to cure; common disorders such

lessness and spinal trouble.

The pamphlet lists dozens of yoga centres in every part of India, what courses they India, what courses offer, their fets if any, type of accommodation they offer, their fees if any, what time of the day instruction is given. It also indicates how to get to the different

tourist literature about ever region in India, is available from: Government of Indi Tourist Office, Suite 10 Royal Trust Tower, Toron Ont. M5K 1K7.



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Restoration Rising

president of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada says for reasons of economy, enthusiasm to revitalize older buildings in Canadian cities is

Charles Cullum' of St. John's, Nfld., says he believes the trend toward high-rise development is regrettable but, with the current economic climate in the country, is likely to continue.

But for those same economic reasons and with the demand for housing high, the trend toward interest in restoring older homes will ex-

In the Atlantic region the cities, most of which are near the ocean, are old, full of elegant old homes that in many cases remain sound but which

rate superficially.

Cullum says it makes "emi-nent sense" to preserve them to help meet the demand for new housing in the region where money always has been scarce and where chronic un-employment has become an Institutional embarrassment Cullum also is president of the St. John's Historic Trust the agency which did a thorough study of the core area of

their city and found many old buildings that could be pre-served and used productively.

Federal government estimates say the rate of restorating of old homes to the construction of new one should be one to 25 by 1980. Cullum says that target is ridiculous and argues that the relationship should be lowered

EASY RIDING VET

BRACEBRIDGE Ont. (CP) Dr. Stephen Penzvalto, 65, to

With 51 years of riding motorcycles behind him, Dr. Penzvalto, a large-animal ve-terinarian, still travels the Muskoka district on his bigtime, he travels around North America watching for soft shoulders.

He said he once parked his motorcycle off the side of a highway, but the support stand sank into the soft ground and the bike fell on his ankle, breaking it.

It was tht only injury Dr. Penzvalto has received on the motorcycles he has been riding since he was 14 in his na-

He was a motorcycle racer until he was 33. He still rides off to the motorcycle races, When the helmet covers his

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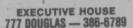
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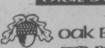
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the library's curator of manu Rowley said his department will go through the DeMille

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"At some time in the fu ture, with concurrence of the DeMille family, we will be willing to share microfilm copies with other institutions," Rowley said.

The 300 boxes, which temporarily fill the hallways of the library, contain scripts (rough drafts to final shooting copies), still photographs, let-ters, production files, finan-cial records, drawings, posters and flyers and thorough, detailed research on a number of DeMille films.

DeMille was an indefatigable researcher. His, research records on Union Pacific (1938) contain a fairly gomplete history of the construction of the transcontinental railroad, including the construction of the transcontinental railroad, including costume sketches, what politi-cal leaders looked like in 1869, cotemporary photographs, and volumes of information to give the film an authentic set-

would have been extremely interested in the innovations of modern motion pictures, "but he certainly would not have liked the erotica and the foul language in so many film's feday." film's today.'

"This is one of the greatest "This is one of the greatest collections of its kind in the world," said Rowley, noting that by looking through the titles of the DeMille scripts, one sees a long string of successes that include:

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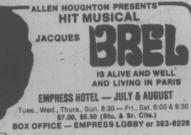
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dicate the true level of interest in an organization. If one were to judge on the atten-dance at most, the conclusion would be that they were foun-

most dedicated people will put aside other more enjoyable ways of spending an evening to listen to a parade of pre-dictable reports without even much hope of a lively debate to conclude the session with

Victoria Symphony Society perfectly illustrates the point. Two years ago when a sparkspitting debate was antici-pated, the hall for the annual meeting was overflowing. This year a subdued handful turned up at the same hall for a meeting that had not been preceded by overt indications of dramatic action.

Despite that woeful repre-sentation of a society that numbers well over 1,000 voting members — and the more than 50 per cent absence of nominated and sitting board members — the fact is that a great many people care very much what happens to the Victoria Symphony in the

another. Whether it was the persistent appeal of two members who wanted assurances that Laszlo Gati would conduct the 1977-78 season, or that he might be prevailed upon to stay here, or the attempt to get a resolution passed regarding the commit-tee for selection of his successor, the theme was a deep anxiety and concern for the orchestra's future.

a suggestion that the selection committee should include, be-sides board members and orchestra personnel, people from the musical community with a knowledge and experience of orchestras and con-ductors who could bring a

total objectivity to the task.
Having just heard a speech
from departing president
John di Castri stressing the
need for co-operation and involvement of the musical community, the general reac-tion to the resolution (it was defeated) seemed not only perverse but insensitive to the concern of a dedicated group

Indignation over implied distrust of their capabilities was expressed by some board

but actually a little humility at this point and an openminded receptiveness could be valuable in view of the complexity and delicacy of be made in the next few

in-put, careful unhurried analysis, pinpoint judgment and understanding of all aspects of the Victoria Symphony's unique situation (all symphony situations, vary in specific but significant details) before the ultimate decision regarding a new music director is made.

(A footnote to those who have expressed the anxiety that no one the equal of Maes-tro Gati would be prepared to come here: my own belief has been confirmed this week by one of Canada's highest authone or canada's nignest addi-orities — there will be a large number of extremely capable conductors among the appli-cants when the position is formally advertised.

After all it's something of a sinecure, what with the climate, the public support the orchestra has enjoyed, the talent and the increment. The \$32,000 and \$34,000 in the last



ble to the Vancouver Symphony conductor, and no Mickey Mouse sum.)

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With regard to the selection committee, it will surely be apparent to the board that if co-operation on the part of the University music department and Conservatory of Music is vital, then their representa-

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the same time maintain and intensify public interest, is going to be a difficult enough

Gati's gift for com-municating with his audi-ences, despite what he describes as his "Hungarian English", his personal charisma on the podium, have been

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manship is necessary if loyal support is to be maintained and loyal support must be maintained if public grants are to increase or even con-

However, there are many which the board will have to contend in the coming months, some involving decisions fully as important as the, choice of a conductor.

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ternative directions and its whole future, its existence in fact, is without doubt at stake.

The economic situation, the outlook in its particular rela-tion to this city, the intense cultural growth across Canada in recent years, the

all these have direct bearings on the symphony's situation which will be ignored at the

More about this - more about what is happening to Canadian orchestras generally - next week.



AT THE GALLERIES

Visitors to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria in the next few weeks, until Sept. 11, will see an exhibition which provides an overall view of the drawings and watercolors that express the evolving

powers of Emily Carr.

The works range from early sketches and paintings until the period — 1930-31 — when she abandoned watercolors for her newly found medium

of thinned oil-on-paper.
'The Etching Revival
(1852-1925)" is the title of a second exhibition which will run parallel to the Carr. Adrun parallel to the Carr. Advances in lithography and photography influenced the flowering of etching as an art form. Whistler, Brangwyn and others were in the forefront and their works represent what may be the very height of draughtsmanship, an elegance of line and tone now almost disappeared.

now almost disappeared. Together with these show-

paintings currently on view, will continue to Aug. 14. Gallery hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday, 7:30 to

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works by the contemporary master Andy Warhol. It will continue through July 31.

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Along with the Warhol show there is an invitational group show organized by the gal-lery. The open media exhibi-tion includes well known VicVriessen, Jim Corte, Richard Yates, Laird Campbell, Kerry Kelly, Allan Detheridge, Carol Sabiston, Margaret Berry, Sid Barron, Jim Lindsay and Bill

tography will also have an exhibition of work by Bernie Freemesser, who is head of the photography department at the University of Oregon. $_{\sigma}$

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Shawnigan 'Fallout'

middle of July, Victoria music lovers will fall heir to the gilded fringe benefits spilling from the presence in this city of the Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts.

This internationally regarded institution, now in its sixth School on Richmond, has a faculty of world-renowned musicians and a student body that is attracted from far

The B.C. International Fes-

tival has developed from and is sponsored by the school with the financial assistance of the B.C. Cultural Fund, Canada Council, the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation and the Winspear Foundation

among others. The festival will consist this year of 16 concerts presenting various members of the distinguished faculty. Sunday night concerts, beginning this Sunday at 8, will be at the McPherson Playhouse. Tues-day and Thursday concerts each week during the school's session will take place at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's.

Names of specific artists appearing at each concert will be announced a week beforehand, but among those expected to take part will be Bolivian guitarist Javier Calderon, German violist Eberhard Klemmstein, double bassist Jean-Marc Rollez of France; the Italian Quartetto Beethoven di Roma; Canadi-ans Phyllis Mailing, mezzo soprano; pianist William Aide; flautist Robert Aitken; the Karr-Lewis Duo, and Amerinesen, Abbey Simon and Robin McCabe; violinist Ruggiero Ricci and cellist Harvey Shapiro.

Germans On Tour

An orchestra of 45 students from Stuttgart, Germany, will present a concert in Victoria Friday under the auspices of the Edelweiss Harmony Choir

of this city.

The Stuttgart University Orchestra will perform at Oak Bay Junior Secondary audito-rium, Cadboro Bay Road. It is on a 25-day tour of Canada and is conducted by Manfred Mueller-Cant.

The Edelweiss Harmony Choir will participate in the concert which is open to all who wish to attend. Tickets are \$3. and \$1.50 for students

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TWO RECITALS

A concert of works for strings and piano by Western Canadian composers at the Art Gallery of Greater Vic-toria and a faculty vocal recital at Craigdarroch Castle will be featured next week by the Victoria Conservatory of

On Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Gallery, James Hunter and Winfired Scott will present the world premiere of Sylvia Bickard's Ile de Re for

violoncello and piano. Works by Joan Hansen Jean Ethridge, who is at present on the Conservatory faculty, David Duke, who joins the Conservatory in September, Margaret Sinclair and Lloyd Burritt, will be preformed by Stacey Boal, violin and viola;

The concert is free to Gallery members. Admission is 50 cents to non-members. Adele. Lewis possesses a so-

prano voice that has been de-scribed as having "richness with power, flexibility, artis-tic control . . ."

She has made a special study of Spanish vocal music and on Friday at 8 p.m., accompanied by pianist Grace Timp, will present a program of songs exploring aspects of the Spanish style including the baroque and Italian influence as well as the 20th century music of Rodrigo and Granados.

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There's a Lot Going On

By AUDREY JOHNSON

There's a wide choice of entertainment in Victoria these summer nights - in fact the choice has never been more diversified.

With refreshing humor and melody, for instance, Four Seasons Musical Theatre at the same place Monday opens tonight at the Newcombe with a long-short version of The Mikado, and on Tuesday Auditorium (Provincial Museum complex) with a pastiche entitled Victorian Variety

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Two From City Join Orchestra

Two young Victoria musicians were among 97 selected from more than 600 applicants across Canada to become members of the 1977 edition of the National Yoth Orchestra.

They are violinists Alan Horgan and Toni Stanick. A total of 11 musicians from British Columbia were invited to participate in this summer's orchestra.

Training will take place during a six-week period starting July 24, at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., under the direction of George Tintner and a faculty of 20 distinguished musicians from Canada and abroad.

an period New Year's Eve party with songs, dances and

Peter Mannering, Marge Adelberg and John Heath are responsible for that journey into the city's past, with help

from researcher Carolyn Smyley. The same group will follow with an evening with Noel Coward. Curtain times are

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Straight theatre has only one foothold — the Phoenix Summer Theatre '77 — a repertory of two comedies and a suspense play at University of Suspense play at Conversity of Victoria's on-campus Phoenix Theatre. Tonight and Monday the offering is Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit; Tuesday and Saturday, July 23, the thriller, When You Comin' Back Red Pyder, and the farce Loot. Ryder, and the farce, Loot, takes the stage Wednesday and Thursday.

For those whose taste goes

McCabe; violinist Yuri Mazurkevich with pianist William Aide, playing music by Telemann, Prokofiev and Sarasate, and American UVic's summer music program has a goodle for Tuesday and Thursday. Featured is music of Bach by the chamber ensemble with pianist Abbey Simon in a solo singers Catherine Young and Rory Hammond and including the famous Coffee Cantata.

Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts begins its sponspred series of distin-guished artist concerts Sun-day at the McPherson with a program featuring Javier Caltival will take place at St. Michael's University School Tuesday and Thursday. The festival continues this sched-

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Victoria Symphony's Sum-mer Festival of outdoor sun-set concerts is on the way. The first pair of 40 concerts will be performed July 25 in Centennial Square. With the McPherson Playhouse as a backdrop, the concerts will be presented Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

deron, Bolivian guitarist; ren-owned Canadian flautis Rob-

Conductor of the first five pairs and the final five pairs fill be B.C.-born Timothy Vernon, musical director of the Canadian Opera Company. The middle 10 pairs will be under the baton of American conductor. Corden Music can conductor Gordon Mun-

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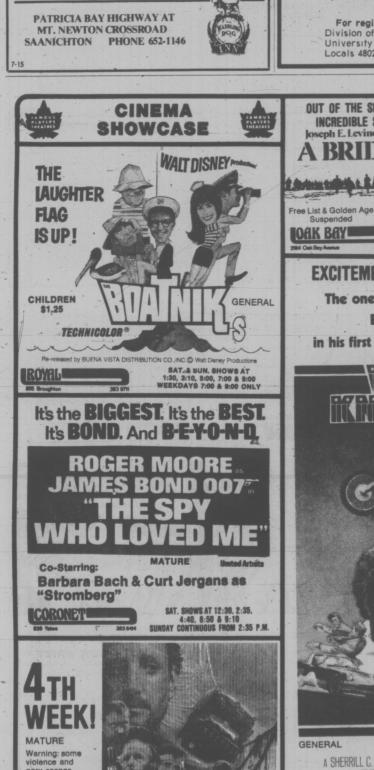
artists and, with the co-opera-tion of the Shawnigan School of the Arts, four members of their distinguished faculty—famed violinist Ruggiero Ricci, Bolivian guitarist Javier Calderon, Ukrainian-Canadian violinist Yuri Mazurkevich, and the incompa-rable double bassist, Gary

New president of the Vic-toria Symphony board is Peter Lovrick. Other officers chosen at a recent board meeting were Patrick Conish, vice president; D. C. (Michael) Field, honorary treasurey, and Michael Whittaker, honorary secretary. A second vice-president is still to be appointed.

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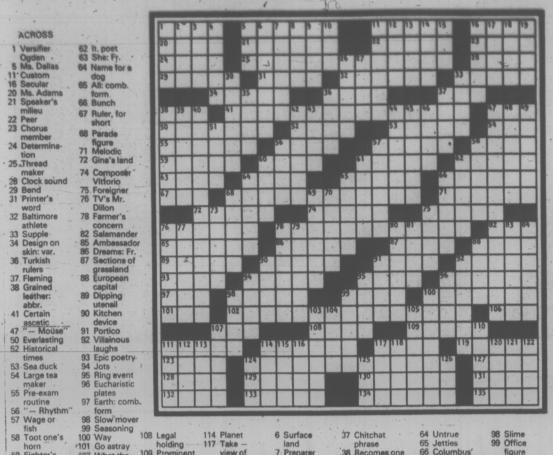
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By SYDNEY OMAR Astrological Forecast for Sunday, July 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on creativity, young people and your relationships, ability to rebuild, review, re-tine, to imprint style, to per-mit creative juices to flow. Inis stressed olvement money and emotions mingle. Aquarius, Scorpio persons

play paramount roles.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Be ready to exchange ideas, thoughts. You can develop vi-able concepts. Member of op-posite sex figures prominently. One who is restless, active, fond of "sweets" reveals dilemma. Don't cast first stone. However, you can provide information about nutrition which aids in solving some basic problems. You'll

do it!

GEMINI (May, 2I-June 20):
Co-operate with Taurus, make gesture of love to family member. Be diplomatic. Accept on relatives, messages, visits, short trip, Libra close to you has money question. Be understanding without getting inextricably involved.

ting inextricably involved. CIANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on hard realities, hard cash, budget that could presage temporary hard times. Key is to ride with tide, to seek spiritual suste-nance. Stay away from those who sing blues and wrap themselves in wet blankets. You'll preceive!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high — take a chance on you, Means be confident, invest in your own talents. Take initiative, especially in love relationship. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure in scenario. Surprise takes place at

home base.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept, 22):
What was something to fear could become object of humor. Tensions are relaxed—relative does something which aids you in long-range project. Show appreciation without becoming maudlin. Aries, Libra persons are in picture. Yes, now you can bring priorities into focus. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Delightful friendship can de-

velop — if you give it a chance. Strive for the new, original - express yourself in confident, dynamic, indepen-dent manner. Leo is present and could aid in showing the way. Excitement, element of speculation — these are part

of personal scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was regarded as "bad news" is likely to boomerang in your favor. Aquarian could be involved. Emphasis on be involved. Emphasis on looking out for long-term interests, protecting image, being sure that one in authority lives up to obligations. Accent on arrangement which eventually pays dividends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

22-Dec. 21): No direct con-frontations. Humor, versatiliare twin allies. Spiritual

enlightenment is dominant you learn about yourself in way that is fulfilling. One who admires you will show it. And, yes, you should reciprocate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Check statements, claims. Verify with factual information as contrasted to wishful thinking. Money, possessions, payments and collections are involved. Aquarius, Scorpio and Leo figure prominently. Yes, the rebuilding process will proceed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on obtaining in for mation from legal source. Means be sure you know the basics, the ins and the outs — and do not lead with your chin. Make inquiries. You might receive call which answers perplexing problem. If so, be gracious don't bluff.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You gain through diplo-19-March macy. If you attempt to force issues, some of your past will be brought up with intent to be brought up with ment to embarrass, frustrate. Know it, go slow — improve basic material, check service. Taurus, Libra individuals play key roles.

IF JULY 17th IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY, you are a business, busy person, an organizer, powerful emotions, loyal, resentful or any person who "invades" your territory. You are passionate, a good cook, a money manager, able to bounce back following adto bounce back following adversity. Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. In September, you travel and socialize as much emotional pressure is relieved. This is a year of experimentation, of building on a base begun two years ago.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, July 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been draining you emotionally and financially could come to an end — if you so permit. Get free and clear of guilt complex. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure in picture — so does the number "5."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your "anchor" is very much in evidence. Individual who has much to do with your home, domestic situation, security figures in spotlight, Key is to take long-range view. What appears an imposition could be a necessary detail. Know it and act ac-

cordingly.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get facts concerning loans, financial obligations. loans, financial obligations.
All may not be what appears on surface. Know it and dig deep you could come up with information which saves time, prevents misunder-tanding and conserves. standing and conserves

assets. CANCER (June 21-July 22):

to make the most of it, what to do about acquiring more for your money. Key is organization, getting files in order. presenting plans to professional superiors. Capricorn

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be prepared for added responsibility. Reward factor also will increase. But understand that you get nothing for nothing, no free lunch, no one hands you anything on proverbial silver platter. Yes, you will have occasion to celebrate. The job gets done!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual who talked behind your back finds that you are stronger than suspected. You have more allies than you imagined. You face temporary adversity — and emerge triumphant. Closed-door meettogether with Leo - and cele-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Heavy-handed "friend" could
arouse your ire. Key is to
maintain balance; keep longrange view in focus. Follow through on hunch; give full play to intuitive intellect. play to intuitive intellect. Cancer, Leo and Aquarius fig-

ure prominently — so does the number "1." SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on co-operation with relative. Prestige is on upswing. Older person does have your best interests at heart. Know it, even if it might be difficult to accept. Travel, indicated, expansion of horizons — and a relief of emotional pressure.

emotional pressure.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov.
22-Dec. 21): Long-term investments should be considered.
A i m towards enhancing chances for security. You get opportunity to shake up status quo — to your definite advan-

tage. Aquarian is in picture Number "4" figures promin-ently. Written word aids ently. cause. Know it and act ac-

capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial questions are subject of dialogue, correspondence. Key is to be prepared for variety, inquiries, talks with partner or mate. Gemini, Virgo figure in picture — accent on digging deep for facts. Member of opposite sex could become valuable ally.

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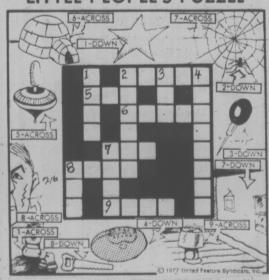
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18): Check for "secre clause." Some who should be explaining seem to be very silent — suddenly. Assert needs, rights. Let no one tread on you. Accent on area of chart related to legal atfairs, partnership, marriage. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friendship and work could create extra burden if you mix them. The choice is your own, but we are aware of consequences. Keep diet-health resolutions, Perfect techniques, improve services

— and avoid over-romanticizing situation. Be realistic steer away from self-decep

IF JULY 18th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are dynamic, stubborn, sensuous, have temper and many testify that you are capable of displaying it. You are enthusiastic, basically an optimist, original, direct, independent, drawn to drama, medicine and humanitarian projects. You find legal ways of aiding those considered underdogs — you draw to you persons born under Aries and Libra. April was most significant this year in August, you socialize and travel. You also gain weight.

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the runway," an airport of-ficial said.

The two tires were located on the right inner set of the landing gear, the spokesman said. The 747 has four sets of four wheels each under the fuselage close to the wings, in addition to two wheels at the

Greenpeace XI Sails Sunday

minesweeper James Bay, will set sail from Vancouver Sunday to intercept Russian and Japanese whalers in the north

States navy subchaser which is leaving Honolulu this week-end, will attempt to harass the whaling fleets and prevent



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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hampton, 1580 Despard Ave., Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julia Alexandra, to Mr. James Robert Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson, Victoria.

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The wedding will take place Saturday, August 13, 1977, at 10:30 a.m. in the Church of Our, Lord.

Lapointe-Gunn

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lapointe of Welland, Ontarlo, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Denise Marie Ange, to Mr. Gordon S. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gunn, of Duncan, B.C.

The wedding will take place July 30, 1977, at 4 p.m. in St. Patrick's Parish, Victoria, Reverend J. Jackson officiating.

Hill-Haaksma
It is with great pleasure that Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill, No. 124-1900
Mayfair-Drive, Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Mr. Alana Gayle, to Mr. Richard, Peter Jack Andy Haaksma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Haaksma, 107
Newman Avenue West, Transcona, Manitoba.

The wedding will take place Friday, August 19, 1977, at 6 p.m. in St. Aldan's United Church, August 20th, 1977, in Victoria Gospel Chapel, Victoria, Mr. Joe Gilmour officiating.

Binks-Clayards

Mr. Frank Binks, California,
U.S.A., and Mrs. Shirley Allan, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the
the forthcoming marriage of their
daughter, Victoria Lynn Binks, to
Mark Brian Clayards, son of Mr.
Draper, Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place
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Saturday, July 23rd., 1977, in St.
Peter's Parish, Father Kelly
officiating.

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No. Arlidge, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

C. Arlidge, 2640 Dean Ave.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 30, 1977, at 4:30 p.m.

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Guy-McLead

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Guy, 1657 Blair Ave., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Craig David McLeod, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McLeod, 1674 Ash Road.

The ceremony will take place in St. Aldan's United Church, August 20th, 1977, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Reverend Clare Holmes

Thomson-Stacey

Bill and Margaret Thomson, 2410
Styan Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Margaret, to Mark Roland Stacey, eldest son of Jack and Lou Stacey, eldest son of Jack and Lour Stacey, eldest son of Jack and Lour Stacey, eldest son of Jack and Cumming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ronald Cumming, Sooke, Elaine, to Mr. Roy Eldridge Cumming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ronald Cumming, Sooke, eldest son of Jack and North Stacey, eldest son of Jack and North Stacey, eldest son of Jack and Lour Stacey, eldest son

Baim-Bail

Air. and Airs. Pranklyn L. Baim, 1899 Searidge Drive, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Parneta Ann. 1899 Searidge Drive, are pleased to announce the engagement of her eldest daughter, Brenda Lee of their daughter, Parneta Ann. 1899 Searidge Drive, are pleased to announce the engagement of her eldest daughter, Brenda Lee of her eldest daughter, Brenda Le

Trythall-Wright
Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Trythall, 2129
Sandowne Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice Constance, to Donald J. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Wright, No. 7-3981 Neithorpe St., Victoria.

The wedding will take place, 6 p.m., July 30th, 1977, at Metropolitan United Church, Victoria.

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Rainsford-Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rainsford,
287 Murray Drive, Victoria, B.C.,
are pleased to announce the
engagement of their eldest daughter,
Catherine Penny, to Mr. Patrick
Graham Howard, youngest son of
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Howard,
Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place
Stephens Church, Saanichton, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shaw,
Victoria, B.C.
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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shaw,
Mr. and Mrs. William C. S

Morris-Festerling
Mr., And Mrs. Clifford Morris, are
pleased to announce the engagement
of their daughter, Chrystal, to
Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Festerling.
The wedding will take place on
Saturday, July 23rd., 1977 at six p.m.
in Saint John the Divine Church,
Quesnel, B.C.

Weddings



VANCOUVER (CP)

Greenpeace XI, the 150-foot former Royal Canadian Navy Pacific, a Greenpeace spokes-

man said today.

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LeBlanc-Micks

On July 4th, 1927, William C. Levell and Isabelle G. Thompson were

On July 4th, 1927, William C. Levell and Isabelle G. Thompson were married in Regina, Saskatchewant.

To mark the occasion of their Golden Anniversary, their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Levell of Nanaimo, honored them at an afternoon Reception in the Board Room of the Princess Marry Restaurant, Victoria, on July 3rd, preceded by a private dinner party the previous evening. Fifty relatives and friends attended the Reception, and twenty-five were at the dinner. Mrs. J. Thomson attended the Register. Mr. Joe Thomson was Master of Ceremonies, and Mr. Douglas Levell proposed the Toast to the honored couple. Relatives and friends were present from Regina, Yorkton, Edmonton, Quesnel, Kelowna, Maple Ridge, Coquitinn, Burnaby, Nanaimo, Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. Levell was employed for many years in public accounting. He was also active in the Masonic order in Regina. They both have held offices for many years in the Order of the Eastern Ster in Regina and Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Levell have four grandchildren, Douglas, David, Joanne and Robin.

Prector-Lassen

Archdeacon G. H. Greenhalgh
officiated at a double-ring ceremony
in St. Paul's Anglican Church on
June 25th, 1977, at 7 p.m., whenElaine, youngest daughter of Mrs.
Helene Lassen, exchanged wedding
yows with Michael-Alan, eldest son
of Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Proctor,
1630 North Dairy Road, Victoria,
B.C. B.C. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Club 91, Senior Ranks Mess, Esquimalt, B.C.



On May 6th, 1977, Father J. Jackson united in marriage, Nancy Majocha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micky Majocha, of Victoria, Gregory Joseph Gardner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gardn Calgary, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

On May daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micky Majocha, of Victoria, and Gregory Joseph Gardner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gardner of Calgary, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a long with le jersey gown, accented by beaded embroidery, and a floor length veil. She carried pink Sonya roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath. Mald of honour Mira Mamic, bridesmaids Cindy Majocha, Gail Anstey, Karein Hoskyn and flowergir Leigh-Ann Gardner, all wore pale pink floral gowns, and carried pink carnations and lily-of-the valley. The groom, as well as his best man Harry Hitchman, ushers Jim Gardner, All Cameron, and Brian Utley, and ring-bearer Tim Majocha, all wore light blue tuxedos irinmed with black veivef. The bride's sister Mrs. Susan Scheme did the readings, and her four brothers and sisters sang and played the guitar during the ceremony.

The reception was held at the Princess Mary Restaurant. M.C. was Toni Ricci and the toast to the bride was given by Mr. Gord Bissell. The couple are presently living in Victoria, but will make their home in Vancouver in the fall.

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Anniversaries

St. Mary's Anglican Church was the scene of a pretty double-ring to cremony, on May 21, 1977, at-6 p.m., wedding at 1 p.m., June 11, 1977, when Kathleen Jeanette, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. united in marriage Suzanne Louise, Warren, Victoria, B.C., became the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Milled in marriage Suzanne Louise, of Mr. and Mrs. Milled in marriage Suzanne Louise, of Wictoria, B.C. The vows were solemnized by Archdeacon M. Jones Victoria. and Father J. Jackson. Cousin of the bride, Frances Pollet and husband Lanny, provided a beautiful exquisite in a sleeveless gown of wite organiza, featuring a sweeping train. The pride, given in marriage by the father, looked the wite organiza, featuring a sweeping train. The neckline, waist, and ruffle of her gown were bordered in yellow

Gunning 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Gunning of Calgary, will be in Victoria to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, July 20th. They will hold an Open House at the home of Mrs. Cunning's sister and brother-in-law, Pat and Charlie Trotter, 3823 Merriman Drive, from 3:00-4:30, and from 7:30 p.m.

The Gunnings were married in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Mrs. Gunning is the former Margaret May, daughter of the late W.H.M. May, Provincial School Inspector, and Mrs. May, whose great grandparents. Hollotosons, settled in Saanich in the early 1860's. Andy Gunning 'Was born in Winnipeg, where he went to work for the C.N.R. in Transcona, and before going to Calgary worked in Blue River, B.C. He was foreman of the C.N.R. Roundhouse in Victoria.

Andy is an active Mason and Margaret an Eastern Star. Andy's mother Lodge is Confederation 116, Victoria. Among many other titles in the Masonic Order, he is a Past Grand Principal of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Alberta, and in 1968 was made a Knight of the York Cross of Honor, becoming one of a handful of Freemasons in North America to hold this high award.

The Gunnings have two daughters Mrs. H. Mayers (Myfanwy) of Port Alberni, Mrs. G. Cramm (Margaret Elizabeth) of Montreal, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren in the grandchildren and three great-grandchildren in the Glassia you in writing copy also available to request from the Advertising Department, (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available to request from the Advertising Department, (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available to request from the Advertising Department, (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available to request from the Advertising Department, (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available to request from the Advertising Department, (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available to copy for weekend editions the definition of the Close for th

background of organ and, fluite white organiza, teaturing a sweeping train. The neckline, waist, and ruffle The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an elegant wedding gown of chiffon over picture hat of white organiza with a wedding gown of chiffon over picture hat of white organiza with a tafeta. The fitted bodice with a medieval styled neckline, was capitally a waist length veil of illusion tulle, and a vishly re-embroidered, with a carried a basket of white dalsies, Alencon lace, as were the deep onflared cuffs of the Cardinal sleeves. Evelry was an amethyst pendant, which formerly belonged to her length Watteau train swept box material grandmother. The matron of honour, Mrs. Anne Marshall, and bridesmalds. Mrs. Janis Walker, She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of red roses and ping gowns of green print slik, with white darmations. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law Dlanne Warren, short, white gloves and carried semantal baskets of white dalsies and baby's



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Martin 50th

On July 7th, 1927 Fred W. Martin and Clara Sinclair, were married in Lethbridge. The couple resided in Turin, Alta. to September 1948, lived in Calgary, and then moved to Victoria, 1952. They owned a motel and retired in 1968. Mr. Martin was President of the Victoria Motel Association on many occasions, President of B.C. Motels Assoc. 63 and 64, past Grand Master of the Royal Black. Knights of Canada, B.C. Chapter. Their children: Nell and 3 children in Calgary, Dell (Mrs. Don Mitchell) and three-children, Victoria, and Wesley and two children, Victoria.

An Open House was held at their residence 2440 Dalhousie Street, Saturday, July 9th. Guests attending included visitors from Alberta and Seattle.



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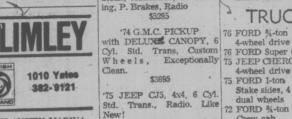
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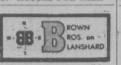
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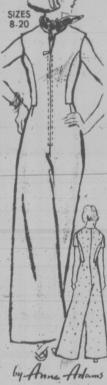
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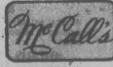
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Bhutto's Critics Hopeful

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If Bhutto, now jailed, refuses to run, "it amounts to a clear "confirmation that hecannot win without (vote) rigging and government machin-

ging and government machin-ery," Mian Tufail Mohammad

said in an interview.

Mian is president of the
Jamat Islami Pakistani, one of the strongest of nine par-ties in the opposition coalition, the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA).

ance (PNA).

After a parliamentary election March 7, the PNA said that Bhutto's Pakistan People's party retained power through large-scale vote fraud. The PNA staged a nationwide protest campaign and more than 300 persons were killed in street battles. Negotiations between the two sides for a new election broke sides for a new election broke down, and the army seized

down, and the army seized power July 5, promising an election in October.

Although some PNA leaders were jailed along with Bhutthe coup gave the opposition parties what they wanted most—a promise of an election against a Bhutto stripped of governmental power. Mian of governmental power. Mian seemed pleased by the mili-

"We would welcome Bhut-to's coming in on an equal footing," he said. "During the March elections he used the entire government machinery

entire government machinery and resources for rigging."
Mian insisted the PNA would have won a parliamentary majority and ended Bhutto's six-year hold on power if the voting had not been rigged. Since the coup, some officials of the Bhutto government have said the election result was "manufac-

election result was "manufac-tured." Mian, 63, was not among Mian, 63, was not among the 16 political leaders, including Bhutto, arrested and being held at Murree, in the Himalayan foothills. Gen. Zia ul-Haq, head of the military regime, says they all are being treated as honored the timests. "The future leaders of guests-"the future leaders of

guests—"the future leaders of the nation"—and will be freed in about two weeks.

Zia has said Bhutto will be encouraged to run in an October election. But the deposed prime minister says he will make that decision after he is freed and after consulting with other leaders of his party. He has said there are "constitutional and other implications"—a possible hint

"constitutional and other implications"—a possible hint that he will denounce the military takeover and not participate in the election.

Political observers speculate that without Bhutto as a target the PNA parties will lose their unity and bicker among themselves for power, perhaps paying the way for a

among themselves for power, perhaps paving the way for a new Bhutto ascendancy.

But Mian said the alliance has become strong and is no longer based solely on opposition to "Bhutto tyranny." He said it is also dedicated to establish Most and the Most a tablishment of a truly Moslem social and political order desired by the people.

Such a regime would be emocratic, he said, because 'Islam enjoins every Moslem to criticize the government if it goes wrong and to try to put it right.'

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A copy of the proposed Land Use

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JAMES R. CRAVEN



NOTICE OF HEARING

Take notice that the Air Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission will hold a Public Hearing, commencing Monday, September 12, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., at the Canadian Transport Commission Court Room, 400 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario to consider:

The Committee invites all interested persons to file with the Committee their submissions concerning the above proposal, and to give evidence at the hearing. The submissions

sions should be mailed or delivered to the Secretary of the Air Transport Committee, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa, On-tario, not later than August 29, 1977.

The Committee has previously requested Canadian Air Carriers to submit representations on the desirability of introducing domestic advance booking charters. These Submissions, as well as all other submissions made in response to this Notice of Hearing, will be available for perusal in the office of the Secretary of the Air Transport Committee from August 2, 1977 during regular working hours.

Where exhibits or other docu-ments are intended to be filed at the Hearing, 10 copies thereof shall be mailed or delivered to the Secretary of the Committee not later than september 2, 1977, or within such other time as the Commit-tee may direct.

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By MARLENE SIMMONS
WINNIPEG (CP) — Treatment of alcohol and drug abuse alone is largely ineffective, and the problems will not be overcome without prevention programs

These are the messages 600 nembers of the Canadian Addictions Foundation took home with them after they ended their five-day annual conference here Friday. wards organizing a national addictions conference and to inform the media better about drugs and alcohol, delegates acknowledged that education is an important part of any prevention program. Canadians must be sold on

the benefits of moderate drinking and educated about the price paid by both indivi-

When they voted to work tobacco banned, the delegates tion of balancing individual freedom of choice with the good of society—a balance which was not widely debated during the conference. During a session on the al-

cial change to broaden the life options open to women, their addiction problems will be difficult-if not- impossible-to Marilyn Reinwald of the Women's Counselling Referral and Education Centre in Toronto said women must be

alcohol and drugs.

Women should be taught to harness the anger, hostility improving their lot in society, she argued.

The social situation of Cana da's native peoples also plays a heavy role in the epidemic

konapui Atoseum Alcohol Pro-gram in Labrador said native people there, like others across the country, are liter ally under cultural seige be cause of alcohol.

said, there is a pressing need for educating native peoples about moderation.

Drinking Parents Linked To Drug-Using Youths

Canadian Addictions Founda-tion was told Friday that in some families afflicted with alcoholism or drug addiction, parents as well as children

get abused. Frank Worrell, head of the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission, said that in such families youngsters tend to respond to their own ill treatment in a variety of

He said battered children may be delinquent to retaliate against parents by embarrassing them

In other cases, children may play their addicted elders for suckers and "may even spit mentally or physically upon their conquered parents, as they demonstrate their scorn," he said.

"Drinking and the accompanying unsavory actions may be a painful way of re-minding parents of their re-

Worrell said a random check f an Edmonton addiction

Peru's Unions Call for Strike

LIMA (Reuter) - Peruvian later unions called Thursday for a general strike next Tuesday as calm returned to two provincial cities where 10 people were reported to have died in violent clashes with security forces over the last three days. Leaflets handed out Thursday in the streets of Lima called on all workers to lay down their tools for 24 hours to protest last month's government-ordered price in-

more than 40 per cent of the

affection and cannot show it to his offspring. This, in fact, is a perpetuation of the lack

deprived."
Worrell said therapists Worrell said therapists should realize that once such a behavior pattern has been established in a family, it takes a great deal of patience

to break the cycle.

Helen Hunley, Alberta's minister of social services and community health, told the closing session of the week-long conference that even moderate social drinking is becoming more addictive

throughout western society

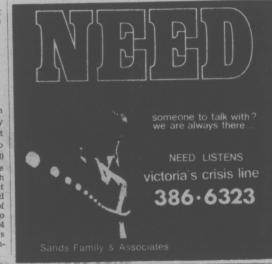
drug addicts came from basis of people getting to-homes where the parents gether with a bottle of hard were alcoholics. basis of people getting to-gether with a bottle of hard liquor, while neighborhood homes where the parents were alcoholics.

He said the battered child mid-morning meetings before becomes a battering parent. sherry parties.

Ms. Hunley said she personally has decided never to drink before attending a luncheon. But she said many people involved in making key business and political decisions drink three or more mortiful before they get down

She said moderation and re straint must be brought back straint must be brought back to Canadian society. creased spending on research

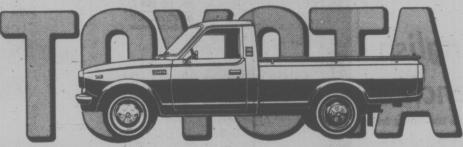
tougher laws and etnorol of advertisements for would not bring about the needed change, if the individual simply went on abusing his health.



13 Years Later ... a Reunion

After 13 years away from his Croatian home Ivan Marcinkovic arranged for his parents to visit Thursday from Kotor Varos, Bosnia, for their first look at Canada and Ivan's five little Canadians. They brought with them son-in-law Mike Zeba to visit brother Niko Zeba, who lives with Ivan in their Saanich home with his wife and child. Their happy reunion was in full swing at the airport terminal when they noticed another smiling man taking pictures of them - Ivan's uncle Steve Prajz, of St. Louis, Mo., who last saw the Marcinkovics when he left Yugoslavia in 1941. He had driven 3,500 miles to Victoria to surprise them all. Prajz is at centre left, next to Niko's wife Lucy and ter Mary. At top left is Ilija Marcinkovic, then Ivan, his mother Anna and Mike, who has an arm on Niko's shoulder. Below him is Ivan's wife Anica, with children Wally, Maria, Stevie, Tony and Kathy. (Bill Halkett photo)

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Bomb Scare Grounds Airliner

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landing Friday after the crew was warned a bomb had been planted on board.

The plane, en route to Rome from New York, was to leave about noon today.

Fire equipment and police surrounded the plane after it stopped several thousand feet from the main terminal building and the passengers were removed without injury.

The passengers were taken away by police to the air-

away by police to the air-port's main departure area, while an extensive search was made by RCMP of all their baggage. The plane also was checked but police found noth-ing, a senior aircort official

ing, a senior airport official said in an interview. After the search was com-pleted, airline officials decided to hold the plane until later

today.

The passengers now were scheduled to leave at 12:30 Atlantic time (11:30 a.m. EDT). Airport officials were unable to account for the un-

expected delay.

"We've had to handle other incidents such as this in the past and we've never had any problems," one airport of-ficial said. "Everything is

melar said. Everything is under control.

He said he didn't know how the captain determined that he had a bomb threat.

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Princess Alice Sets Royal Record

ly took her Caribbean vaca-tion in banana boats, today became the oldest member of the British royal family in history — 94 years and 140

days.

The last surviving grand-daughter of Queen Victoria celebrated by taking the salute at the annual Royal Tournament Friday night and adding another item to a history of royal duties far exceeding any other ever reported.

She rode in the carriage procession for Victoria's dia-

procession for Victoria's diamon1 jubilee in 1897 and last month smiled and waved at the crowds in the Silver Jubi-

lee procession of Queen Eliza-beth. She appears as a young girl in the official portrait of the royal family painted for Victoria's Golden Jubilee in

The previous holder of the In previous noticer of the longevity title was Grand Duchess Augusta of Mecklenburg-Strelltz, granddaughter of King George III, who died in 1916 aged 94 years 139 days.

A great favorite with the British, Princess Alice attributes her long life to good health derived from walking a lot, gardening, and an intense

curiosity about people.

He îs informal when she wants to be — Prince Charles took her out with some of his

young friends and they found her deligriful—but a stickler for protocol when she deems it necessary.

She declined to ride on the the grounds her rank only required that she travel by lim-ousine, and refused to appear on the balcony of Bucking-ham Palace after the Queen's birthday parade in 1972 be-cause she was in mourning

for the Duke of Windsor,
Princess Alice made her
television debut this year in a BBC film, "Royal Heritage," and has had many other of-ficial engagements. She is the widow of the Earl of Athlone,



. . . going strong

Bear Drags Sleeping Camper

HUNGRY HORSE, Mont.
(AP) — Authorities said a
black bear dragged 16-yearold Steve Settel out of his
sleeping bag Friday at a
campsite near Hungry Horse.

Seftel suffered a head gash that needed 16 stitches to close. The yelling of Settel and his companion, John Marshall, appatently scared the bear away.

Marshall was not harmed.

He and Seftel are from Salt Lake city, Utah.

Order of Canada Awarded

among 62 appointments to the Order of Canada, Government House in Ottawa announced

Jean-Luc Pepin, former

chairman of the Anti-Inflation

Board, was also appointed eo

and she has been named an

officer of the order while Mrs.

Wong is director of the Chi-

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members of the order.

TORONTO (CP) — A minister who has been asked to perform a nude wedding at the Miss Nude World Contest at "Jordan Station, Ont., says he will decline if it turns out to be a publicity stunt. They are poet and painter P. K. Page of 3260 Exeter, Mrs. Massy Goolden of 3165 Norfolk and Peter B. Wong of 3585 Richmond.

Rev. B. E. Leslie, who operates a 24-hour marriage service, said Friday he agreed to perform the wedding ceremony "providing it would be in a dignified manner and that the participants were serious and not outling were serious and not putting on a show wedding."

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Leslie said he was approached by Carl Alkerton, Miss Nude World pageant promoter, to perform the ceremony July 22, two days before Goolden and Wong become the pageant.

Association. Mrs. Irwin has paintings in the permanent collection of the National Gallery and the Toronto Art Gal-lery and has been described

etry published.
Mrs. Goolden has been an unassuming but major supporter of the Bastion Theatre and Victoria symphony but her main interest has been

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Bandits Jail Sheriff Before Robbing Bank

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of about \$35,000. Officer Dave Brown was alone on the overnight shift when the bandits slipped into his office, hit him on the head and locked hom in a cell.

Sheriff Jackson Jones said the robbers then went across the street and broke into a furniture store, next to the bank, where they knocked down a wall, entered the bank and used blow torches on the

The robbers grabbed the money and drove off in Brown's patrol car, which they abandoned near the edge

HONG KONG — Legendary Kung Fu superstar Bruce Lee will be back on screen four years after his death to battle with basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabaar, Hollywood film director Robert Clouse said

Friday.
Clouse arrived here to direct scenes for The Game of Death, which will contain about 40 minutes of Bruce Lee fights recorded before his



QUANG ... not wanted

death in 1973 of cerebral oede-ma (swelling of the brain).

MONTREAL tion Minister Bud Cullen said Friday that Canada is stuck for the time being with Gen.

Dang Van Quang, the Vietnamese political refugee now
working in Montreal as a janitor, because no other country-

wants him.

for alleged illegal activities under the Thieu regime in Saigon, is "a clinker . . . a

NEW YORK - Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel is spending the week-end relaxing with old friends and supporters while prepar-ing for talks next week with esident Carter on Middle

SALVADOR, Brazil - The lawyer for a woman prisoner in Salvador says he will ask a higher court to overrule as unconstitutional a judge's re-fusal to let her have sex with

sais his client, Jeane Emidio dos Santos, sought the privilege — granted to men — of conjugal visits to her cell, but a judge ruled this could not be 'demanded on a legal basis.'

WASHINGTON - Chance Helmut Schmidt of West Ger-many left here Friday at the end of a week-long visit to North America minus his wristwatch — inadvertently left at the National Press Club and now missing without Cullen said Quang, under trace.

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'Must Understand English To Understand French'

French film actress Stephane 'Canadians.'
Audran has learned at least As a d one thing about Montreal life to work on a film with hus-band-director Claude Chabrol: "You have to understand En-glish to understand French."

Miss Audran, 38, one of France's leading actresses with a career that has spanned more than a decade and taken her to work on three continents, says she has never seen anything quite like this city's penchant for bilin-

she said with an air of bemu-sement in a recent interview. "It said Centre d'Amuse-

ment Centre. It's so strange to see a sign like that.

"And the language too is funny. On the set yesterday, we were arranging the shooting schedule and the word used was 'scheduler'. In France it's 'etablir un horaire' but here you have to understand English to understand French."

Audran, who calls "every film an adventure" and "good school for life," said Quebec has been "a discovery" in more ways than one.

She is getting her first look at the province while co-star-ring with Donald Sutherland in the crime-thriller Blood Relatives, the first film shot in North America and in En glish by her husband Chabrol.
"On one hand, it's America," she said of Montreal.

"The buildings, the streets, The oldings, the streets, the cars, the stores, the sirens, the way the telephones ring. Yet the people are not so American. They're more European somehow than the people are the streets. ple in New York or Holly-wood.

"You know, being French I had no idea what to expect 'here," she went on. "People in France know nothing of Canada, except the Olympics, lately a bit of politics, and of course the baby seals.

"I was surprised to see so many Chinese and Portugese

MGNTREAL (CP) - here. I expected only, well,

As a drama student in The film is bas paris, Audran made her first by Ed MacBain. they married two years later. In Blood Relatives, Audran plays a housewife married to a man played by Montreal actor Walter Massey and the mother of a teenaged son

dered. Donald Sutherland

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Final results are expected to be announced Wednesday

Gruntman did not disclose

voting results of any locals but sources at Prince George

and Port Alberni said even the usually conservative pa-

permakers were voting no by a large majority. There was no advance word

There was no advance word from the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada but sources said its production workers had voted to reject by 95 per cent at Woodfibre, northwest of here on Howe Sound, and 81 per cent at Skookumchuck in southeastern B.C.

The two unions are bargain-

ing jointly but are conducting their voting separately among

The joint union caucus recommended rejection of last week's offer of a \$1 an hour

general wage increase split over two years from July 1. The companies represented

The companies represented by the Pulp and Paper Indus-trial Relations Bureau also of-fered improved vacations, an additional "floating" day off

each year, an improved den-tal plan and health and wel-

Mandarin

Salaries

Raised

By KEN POLE

It means that approxi-mately 2,000 executives will get an average increase of \$2,250 a year retroactive to April 1, boosting their annual

salaries to a maximum of \$62,500 for senior deputy ministers. The increase raises the

annual salary bill for this group to about \$37 million.

Treasury Board President Robert Andras announced the move in a news release early

Friday evening.

At the bottom of the scale

are about 900 executives whole salaries will go to approximately \$35,000. Andras said this is still about 10 per

cent below salaries paid com-

parable people in private in-

About 680 will see their sal-

average of \$47,423 a year; 40 will get an average of \$53,927;

and 10 will get the top rank

that approxi-

ernment Friday.

just over 13,000 members.

or Thursday.

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1977

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

MOZART'S GREATEST MISS

PARIS - Mozart would have been 175 years old when his concerto in D for violin and orchestra was written.

The argument has always been whether Mozart was mature enough to have written the concerto, known as the Adelaide, which he supposedly ran off at Versailles and dedicated to Louis XV's eldest daughter when he was only

In fact, the muse didnot strike until 1931 and, finding Mozart long absent, settled on the French violinist and composer Marios Casadesus who in turn inspired Yehudi Menuhin to produce one the world's best selling classical

Casadesus, now 84, kept his secret until this week, when he started an action against the Pathe Marconi-Emi Record Co. to recover his composer's rights. Until now he has kept quiet because of embarrassment over the success of the Adelaide — complete with servile dedication to the

in the revised Loechel Catalogue in 1946.

Casadesus, one of the father figures of French music, introduced the work, which he describes as a Mozart pastiche, at a conevert in 1931. It was supposedly based on incomplete-manuscripts and Casadesus is officially credited with orchestration and harmonization.

"The concerto was received with tremendous critical success and unanimous praise," he said. "I was a prisoner of its success and I hadn't the courage to reveal the secret of this apocryphal work."

"I felt it would make a lot of my friends look ridiculous if they had to admit they had been praising a false work."

Casadesus says he was paid rights for the orchestration but these were stopped when Pathe-Marconi absorbed the record company's catalogue in 1976 and reissued a recording made by Menuhin. The rights had been valuable since Menuhin's official recording in 1924 when he can ce Menuhin's original recording in 1934 when he con-

Gas Leaves Kids Gasping

HANEY (CP) — Twenty-seven coughing children and two lifeguards were taken to hospital in this Fraser Valley community Friday after being exposed to a chlorine gas leak at a community swim

Maple Ridge Fire Chief Paul Steines said none was seriously injured by the fumes and that all were released from hospital within ah hour. Steines blamed a faulty valve on a liquid chlorine container near the pool for the leak. Theg as drifted over the pool where the children

U.S. PLEA IGNORED

EEC Backing Breeder **N-Plants**

also simplify the security problems of countering theft and sabotage," the EEC com-

Euratom officials believe

breeder and reprocessing plants would trim the EEC's

plants would trim the EEC's annual uranium import re-quirements by up to 20 per cent starting in the late 1980s. In the long term, such techno-logy could assure "virtual

freedom from dependency on external supplies."

The EEC commission plans to increase the number of

oint nuclear ventures within

perphenix" fast breeder reactor built in Creys-Halville

France, by a consortium of French, German and Italian

many and a group of other

EEC members signed agreements July 5 for a joint ven-

ture to develop and market

Most nuclear specialists ac

fast-breeder reactors.

the European community, the giant 1,200-megawatt

mission statement said.

By WILLIAM DRAZDIAK

Washington Post
BRUSSELS — The Common
Market Commission, in an effort to reduce Europe's dependence on outside fuel suppli-ers, intends to push for urgent development of fast breeder and reprocessing technology.
Rejecting U.S. President to restrict nuclear proliferation, the commission said in a statement Friday the European Economic Community must build such plants to-cope with an expected world short-

age of uranium in the 1980s and the lack of space in Europe to store nuclear "The community cannot af-ford to throw away spent nuclear fuel which can be re-processed and reused in ad-vanced types of reactors such as fast breeders," the EEC commission noted in a state-

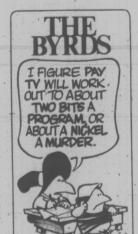
ment explaining its nuclear members countries now import 30 per cent of their urani-um supplies, which have been subject to nagging delivery delays in the past from the United States and Canada. By

the year 2000, the European community will account for one-third of total world deometand of uranium, so the commission hopes to bolster construction of fast breeder plants to cut Europe's depen-dence on foreign sources of

The EEC's nuclear energy branch, Euratom, has con-cluded there are adequate safeguards for storing and re-cycling plutonium, a highly lethal element extracted from spent uranium, which can be used to make bombs as well as to fuel nuclear power plants. Breeder reactors produce more plutonium than they absorb, a fact that has raised a controversy over their use.

Euratom contends would accommodate European needs for nuclear waste disposal and plutonium storage.

"Such joint reprocessing fa-cilities would be subject to strit controls by Euratom and would help toward the general aim of avoiding the These regional centres would



knowledge that France has the most sophisticated fast-breeder technology. By merg-ing its expertise with West German industrial and financial strength, the European community hopes to intensify nuclear research and develop-Cloudy, Showers

In U.S. Fade

nadian shoppers who last year spent \$1 million a week grocery shopping at United Sates border cities south of here are finding few bargains there now, a new price survey

A newspaper survey of food south, shows some prices devaluation and duties paid to Canada Customs are included, savings are all but eliminat-

"It is now definitely

While U.S. Customs officials

powder prices exceed Van-couver's but substantial sav-ings still are possible on turkeys and eggs. Import restric-tions on eggs and poultry, however, considerably reduce the savings per trip.

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WEATHER Tonight, Sunday:

Flood waters swept away cement truck, engulf another in Highlan Creek, Toronto Lightning Lashes Ontario, One Killed, Two Injured

By The Canadian Press Lightning killed one man and injured two others in separate incidents during a vio-lent chain of storms which hit.

southern Ontario Friday.

Provincial police said John
Devlin, 23, of Perth was killed while crossing a field on his farm 10 miles southwest of

Ottawa. Terry McCormick of Oshawhen struck by lightning while repairing a cottage on Fox Island near Keswick, 15 miles southwest of Barrie.

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — The ceiling on Fred Tufnel, a York regionhigh-ranking public servants' salaries imposed in 1975 was removed by the federal govwhen his arm was struck by lightning while he was driving

Lightning destroyed a ware- and a neighbor. She said they

by Norfolk Co-operative Co. Ltd., in Simcoe. Police es-timated damage at \$200,000.

About \$50,000 damage was caused when lightning destroyed a barn and three tobacco kilns at the Peter Van-denelsen farm at Scotland, 15 miles south of Brantford.

The roof and a wall of a Queensville house were torn

off but no one was injured. Sheila Andrew, who lived in the house, said she saw a twister coming toward the house about 2 p.m. EDT and huddled in a corner of the house with her 14-year-old son

wore baseball helmets.

Wind tore the veranda off the front of a 120-year-old farmhouse near Fennell's Corners, about 15 miles south of Barrie, and deposited it in the backyard without damaging the house.

between Toronto and Picker-ing, west of Oshawa, col-lapsed under the weight of water that collected on the were on the bridge when it

11 yards of concrete and weighing about 35 tons, dropped into the water and

WHITEWASH CHARGE

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff Attorney-General Garde

Gardom moved Friday to set up a special all-party legisla-tive committee to determine and a Scored MLA are sitting in the house illegally.

But the opposition shouted "whitewash" to the sugges-

sideration of the committee idea until at least Monday.

Gardom moved in the legisary increased to \$39,000.

At the deputy minister level, 56 now will get an

lature just before adjourn-ment Friday that a special committee be named to look into charges which arose dur-ing the week that Recreation and Conservation Minister

Sam Bawlf Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt and Socred George Kerster (Coquitlam) are sitting in the house ille-

received expense money from the government while they were serving on a committee housing last year.

The Constitution Act states other than his annual stipend.

Municipal Affairs and Hous-ing Minister Hugh Curtis, responsible for the housing committee, tabled documents in the legislature during the week which showed the gov-

paid by mistake. He said the fault was his, and had noth-ing to do with the three mem-Gardon told the legislature

he had carefully considered whether the government itself should lay a civil charge against the three and let the courts decide whether they were eligible to sit in the

But, he said, tradition and gislature itself must decide on See WHITEWASH Page 2

Rusted Auto Precedent

OTTAWA (CP) - An Ottawa man has been awarded \$400 damages in small claims court for a prematurely-rust-ed Ford in what is believed to be the first reported case of its kind in Ontario.

The case may now be used as a precedent by others seek-ing to use the relatively simple procedures in small claims court to seek damages. for rusty vehicles.

"This boosts anyone's case said lawyer Thomas Connolly, ammunition for anyone that's Connolly said he had been

unable to find any precedents for similar decisions in Ontario small claims courts although he had referred to cases in Quebec in his ar-guments. He said there were eral similar cases pending in Ottawa. The award to Whittaker was

to cover cost of repairs to a 1971 Torino station wagon which showed signs of corwhich was extensively rusted on the doors, fenders,

He had given the car nor mal maintenance, had washed it regularly during winter areas of the car repaired. The car had been under-

ship, when he bought it new

Food Bargains

VANCOUVER (CP)

prices in Vancouver and Bell-ingham, Wash., 35 miles identical. When Washington's 5.4 per cent food sales tax, the Canadian dollar's six per cent

"We're guessing our Canadian volume's down by two-thirds," a Lynden, Wash. supermarket manager said.

A Canada Customs officer said the trend south is beginning to reverse, and a daily stream of U.S. shoppers are spending their money in B.C., attracted by our better quality and cheaper food."

cheaper to shop in Canada, with the exception of a few items such as poultry, eggs and paper products," he said.

denied Americans are start-ing to food shop in B.C., the manager of a discount food chain said the amount of U.S. money spent in his B.C. stores has tripled in the last six

The federal Anti-Inflation Board reports Vancouver food prices were up 8.4 per cent in the past year. In the same period. Seattle food prices rose 3.7 per cent. But the value of the Canadian dollar be keeping Canadian shoppers

Comparisons , between the B.C.-owned Mark-It discount food chain and the unconnected Bellingham store of the me name show produce and beef prices virtually identical.

Washington skim milk

NEWS BRIEFS

LONDON (UPI) — The first all-woman jury to try a rape case in Britain has acquitted cused of raping a 19-year-old girl. His lawyer said the ac-cused "thought it was right and proper that they should examine the credibility of one

of their own sex."

\$200,000 Fire EDMONTON (CP) - Arson is the suspected cause of a fire Friday night which gutted Canada Manpower offices on the sixth floor of the Centennial Building downtown and sed an estimated \$200,000 damage. No one was injured,

Sea Talks End UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-The UN Law of the Sea Con-ference has ended its sixth negotiating session without breaking a deadlock between rich and poor nations over haring the mineral wealth of

Bomb Defused TORONTO (CP) — Police said a bomb found at a hotel was defused by a police bomb squad officer Friday about three hours before it was timed to explode.

Green Thumb In the Red OTTAWA (CP) - Buying

and taking care of plants in two federal government de-partments cost the taxpayer \$113,000 in the last five years. The government said Friday in written replies to quesfinance department and a further \$55,000 in the offices of the treasury board, the two departments spearheading the drive for government spending restraint.

Chinese Peasants Jockeying to Avoid Work

Special to the Times

PEKING - One of the eternal images of China is the peasant stooping in the field, working hard day in and day out to produce a crop of rice. The image may require a lit-tle updating. Chinese authorities are admitting that getting engough peasants out to work in the fields has become a

This isn't to say that China, population 900 million plus, has a labor shortage. There are plenty of able-bodied men and women around to do all the necessary field work. The problem is that some pea-sants are apparently deciding there is little point in working

The official press is telling stories of rural work units where peasants are staying at home or wangling some other job which will keep them out of the fields. The People's county, near Tientsin, where less than half the peasants were regularly showing up for work in the fields. And a letter cent of the able-bodied people one brigade don't do any

It isn't supposed to happen that way. To combat precisely this sort of absenteeism, the communes rave been operat-ed since 1970 on the principle does the more he is paid. No maybe a watch or two. This is work means no work points a myth. Away from the ricr and no points mean now

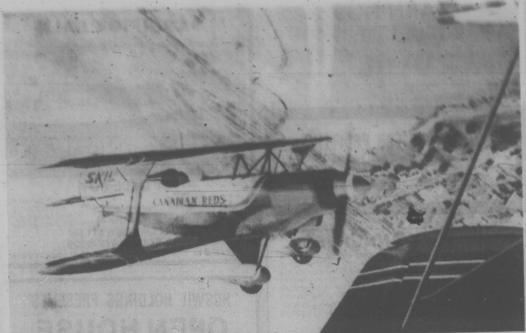
But now it seems that this incentive system has a big hole in it: there isn't much point in working to save money if there is nothing to spend the money on. The impression has grown abroad that the typical Chinese fami-ly owns — or is about to buy

a myth. Away from the ricr cities of Peking, Shanghai and still can't be found in most

A peasant family may well have the money to buy a few consumer items: the problem is that the goods often aren't available. Buying a bicycle in China isn't just a matter of money. Usually a Chinese must first demonstrate his need for a bicycle. After he

mission to buy one, he must start accumulating the nec-essary ration points. Then his name might be put on a waiting list. The larger the city and the higher a person's status, as a rule, the easier it is to get bicycle. But the man on the

majority in China — may never get past even the first step of obtaining permission.



STUNT FLYERS Bill Cowan and Rod Ellis, known as the Canadian Reds, skim over Vancouver's Eng-

lish Bay where they are entertaining at the weekend as part of the annual Sea Festival.

McCarthy 'Marketer of Year'

Tourism Minister Grace McCarthy was presented Finday with a marketing award by members of Sales and Marketing Executives International (Northwest Council) for hear splitter of "market" "market" for her 'ability to "market"

At an Empress Hotel lunch-eon Portland's Murray Mc-Bride, international vice-president of SMEL, said Mrs. McCarthy's tour of the U.S. Northwest in the Royal Hud-son steam train and the local Smile campaign were among "the greatest sales campaigns

In presenting the marketer of the year award to the min-

Rust-Free Car Too Costly: GM

OSHAWA (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. says economics prevent it from producing a rust-free car.

The copmpany said in a The copmpany said in a statement that its cars receive the maximum protection against rust while remaining affordable to the average buyer.

The statement was in research from the

The statement was a sponse to a report from the National Research Council which said car manufacturers could produce a car that would not rust.

To expect car manufac-turers to guarantee against corrosion, the statement says, would increase the cost of ve-

THE FUEL FOR

ister, McBride said the Royal Hudson tour succeeded in making Americans notice B.C.

"Grace did it. She gets things done," he said to the cheering marketing execu-

cheering marketing executives.

Mrs. McCarthy also was the
guest speaker, and broke
right in with a sales pitch to
the U.S. delegates to see more
of the province and to remember that B.C. is a "fourseason vacationland."

Mrs. McCarthy said the
most important aspect of the
SMEI convention is for delegates to communicate so each

gates to communicate so each returned home a better mar-

"And you become better at the business you represent, you will create a better standard of living for all citizens of your communities," she

Another aspect of good communication is to maintain good relationships between the two countries that the delegates represent.

She called the international border, "not a boundary but a line of unity."

McBride, probably unaware of the political relationship between Mrs. McCarthy and Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, cri-ticlzed Bawlf for saying Victoria at one time had charac-ter, but now he isn't so sure because of "faceless commer-cialism common to all North

American cities McBride said he would like "to reassure Mr. Bawlf that there is plenty of character here... We love it here."



A PROGRAM OF DUWNTUWN NOON HOUR AND LATE AFTERNOON CREDIT AND NON-CREDIT COURSES **BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER**

This Fall, the University will offer a new program of credit and non-credit courses downtown at the noon hour for the benefit of those employed in the city during the 8 a.m.-5 p.m. period. Credit courses will assist students who wish to begin study toward a university degree on a part-time basis. Non-credit offerings will be designed for individuals who wish to increase their personal or professional competence but are not interested in degrees.

CREDIT COURSES

CREDIT COURSES

Those who wish to register for the following courses and who have not been previously admitted to the University should contact Admissions-Services (M Hunt) immediately. Telephone 477-6911, locals 4449, 4845, or 4868, 830 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Students who have been previously admitted to the University of Victoria and who are eligible to register for these courses should complete an Application for Re-Registration which can be obtained from the Records Office (M Hut) on the campus, 477-6911, local 4911. Applications for Re-Registration for more than 6 units must be returned by June 30, 1977, for 6 units or less, by July 31, 1977.
Students wishing to register during Early Registration, July 6-August 12. Monday-Friday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:00-7:30 p.m. in Room 207 Clearinue Building, should submit their Application for Admission or Reregistration as early as possible before July 31.

TIMETABLE

ECONOMICS 100 (3 units) The Canadian Economy Problems and Policies

Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April
Instructor: Mr. A. Mirlin

ENGLISH 121 (1's units) Literature: Proce Fiction

Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-Dec.
Instructor: To be announced

ENGLISH 122 (1's units) Literature: Poetry and Drama

Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Jan.-April
Instructor: Dr. C. Doyle

POLITICAL SCIENCE 100 (3 units) Canadian Government

Mon.-Wed. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April
Instructor Dr. G. L. Kristianson

POLITICAL SCIENCE 351 (1's units) Interest Groups is

POLITICAL SCIENCE 361 (11/2 units) Interest Groups and Parties in Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April

SOCIOLOGY 100 (3 units) Introduction to 1
Mon.-Wed. 4:10-5:30 p.m. Sept.-April Class locations: To be announced

The non-credit program will be announced in detail during the month of August. Confirmed offerings to date include a course on Pre-Confederation History of B.C., one section of intensive French as part of the French Language Diploma Programme, Social Policy Issues of the 1970's, and Cooing with Stress.

For general information on downtown offerings of the University, contact the Division of Continuing Education
477-8911, locals 4802, 4803, 4804.

What guards the Yellowhead Highway route to the Rockies? Two rhinos and five lions.

On the way to Jasper via the Yellowhead highway, you'll not only pass by rhinos and lions, but a few acres of gorillas and hundreds of other animals at North America's most unique animal collection - the Alberta Game Farm. Stop in for a visit and then spend a couple of days of your holidays enjoying the dozens of attractions and things to do in Edmonton (the

gateway to Jasper). You'll like our city. **Edmonton**



THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, July 25, 1977, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 26" — to rezone from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RS-3 (detached housing), certain lands outlined in heavy black line on the plan forming part of this notice, Except Lot 20, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 8088 (3788 Waring Place), shown shaded on the plan (vicinity of Waring Place and Killarney Road). (File No. 27/77)



(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 40" — to rezone Lot 20, Section 67, Victoria District, Plan 25848 (Bisley Place); Lot 38, Section 67, Victoria District, Plan 28561 (Santa Fe Place), from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District P-7

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 41" — to rezone Lot 1, Section 67, Victoria District, Plan 30517 (southeast corner of Columbia Drive and Tampico Place), from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling). (File

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holidays.

> "R. M. Sharp" **Municipal Clerk**

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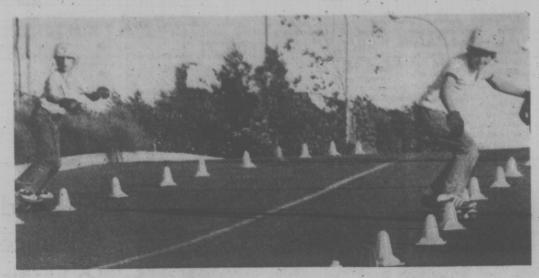
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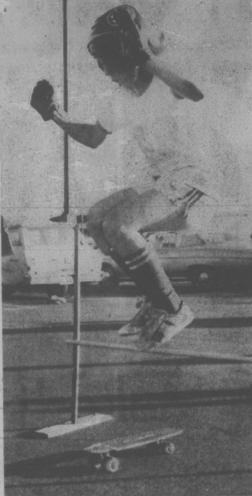
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*Two at a time down slalom course where every move counts



Sometimes they miss and land hard

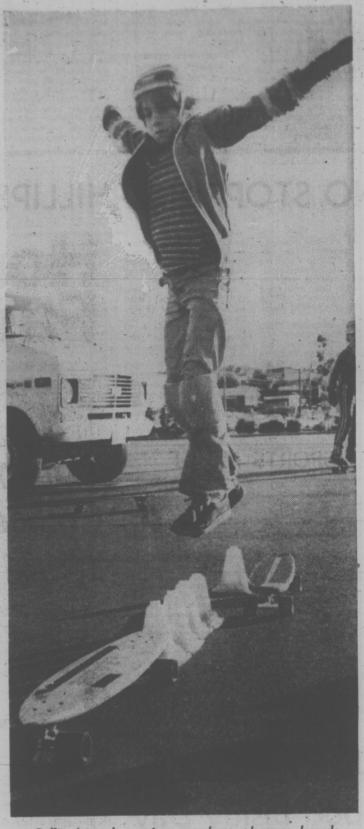


Bradd Car leaps, lands back on board

Safety First, They Say!

okesman Steve McGlade at

-John McKay photos



Collin Loganhume jumps pylons, changes boards

Write What They Don't Want to Hear, and Duck

Oh well. I had planned to ip to England and all. must say a word in my de-

"Help!" Seriously, the response has been fantastic, so obviously I've stirred something up. But ceived far many more calls SUPPORTING my remarks than those decrying them.

I particularly appreciated the phone call I had with my breakfast Friday from a woman who lives in Cobble She agreed, she said, with every word I wrote and said, in fact, that on their last trip over they found London so dirty they didn't like to put

their feet on the ground.



me with deep feeling. "I am a Canadian how and nothing annoys me more than to hear all these people from England

A Canadian phoned me. at That woman was born in Britain but has lived and grown with Canada since the 1930s.

Iome fast Sunday and said he was "with me all the way."

He was, he said, manager of a low-rent apartment building.

GIRL DIES

A 15-year-old girl died in Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning, nine hours after a single car accident on Mount Tolmie late Friday night.

Saanich police said Susan Mattisson, 3421 Bonair, received head injuries when a car driven by Phillip Hill, 17, of 3337 Wordsworth, went out of control on Mayfair Drive near Cromwell, sideswiped a telephone pole and ran into three trees. The accident occurred at 11:50 p.m.

Hill and two other passengers, Daren Dennis, 16, of 3517 and Lorraine Bridger, 16, of 2652 Mount Stephen were taken to Royal Jubilee for treatment of cuts and

right - and do you know how many are occupied by people born in Canada?" I told him I didn't.

"Three! The rest all have people from the Old Country in them, yet you can't tell them they're better off over

"Boy, are they all mad at you," the caller went on. "I pinned your article up on the bulletin board — and they've torn it down three times!".

Marvellous. Nothing like telling people just what they don't want to hear to get a bit of action around this place. But most of those who have written or phoned have missed the point.

Like Stuart Simpson, whose long-winded letter to the editor in Friday's Times told of how he and his wife found things on a trip to Britian last year. Sure, that was THEIR impression. What I wrote was MY impression. I made it quite clear I was there only 12 days and that I only went to London, the city of my birth. I distinctly wrote in the column that the people I MET in stores and restaurants were surly and unhelpful. I didn't say they all were.

My friend and severest crit-ic M. P. B. (Maurice) Wrixon

"I chose freely to become a Canadian but, in my view, this does not qualify me to pull down the land of my

Indeed, what qualifications does one need? Don't we have And was that really what I

was doing, anyway?
Simpson accused me of writing "with a considerable of prejudice." Non-Couldn't it have been a con-

pointment that caused me to write the way I did?

I was disappointed in the garbage in the streets, in Hyde Park and in the subway and in people's attitude.

My Shawnigan Lake neigh and have lived in Canada since 1948.

Because of family ties, they make regular trips back to London and, in fact, are re-

next month.
"What you wrote is true,"
said Jerry. "Standards have
been gradually decreasing
over the last 10 or 12 years." over the last 10 or 12 years.

Jerry's brother Tom and his
wife Grace, over here for a
visit from Benfleet, Essex,
where they live, agreed
wholeheartedly.

The big trouble is, of course, that you're saying something that people don't want to hear. We're prepared to accept that there's garbage lying all over the streets of New York and Chicago. Who cares? They're just Yanks. But say London's dirty and that's a "No No." That's not

cricket, chaps.

My friend M.P.B. gave this "Even if that's the way you saw it, Max, do you have to write it? Britian has been

sick for Britian still and will return there to live one day.

'You don't like to hear it



ARMSTRONG



TUPHOLME



LALUMIERE

ASK THE TIMES

A. The Thames is 215 miles long, the Severn 210, and the Trent 170 miles.

Did Escapers Swim From William Head?

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Three inmates of William Head federal prison who es-caped overnight Thursday may have swum to freedom, prison officials said today.

A spokesman said clothing belonging to the men was disovered on the shoreline of he prison grounds near the heavily-guarded, double-fenced neck of William Head spit, site of the medium security institution.

He said from that point to the other side of the fence line would be a fairly simple swim involving a distance of only a couple of hundred yards.

He said Ronald Joseph Al-He said Ronald Joseph Al-bert Tupholme, '28, Michael Lloyd Charles Armstrong, 30, and Alain Joseph Lalumiere, 22 — may have conditioned themselves to the extreme

swim in the ocean for recreation purposes, he noted.

He also said the men could have got around the guard tower at the end of the fence line because on dark nights like Thursday, it is difficult to detect movement in the

Officials believe the breakout occurred between 10 p.m. Thursday and 5 a.m. Friday. The escape was first noticed at 10 a.m. and for a time it was thought they might have left in a garbage truck.

lett in a garbage truck.

If the three escaped by swimming; the spokesman said, they probably would have taken other clothing wrapped in water-tight plastic

Colwood RCMP believe the

the area. The escape has triggered a move within the prison to tighten security.

Nightly foot patrols with guard dogs are being stepped Armstrong for a narcotics ofto be more careful in making

The spokesman said he was "amazed" the trio was missed in the counts which are carried out hourly throughout the night.

throughout the night.
"Somebody wasn't doing his job," he said, adding the person doing the count is supposed to make sure he's

counting a body.

Meanwhile, Canada-wide warrants have been issued for are regarded as potentially

The three had only recently been transferred to William Head from the maximum se-curity B.C. Penitentiary. They were each serving lengthy

the name Clive Yarrow, is described as five feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds with blue eyes, brown hair and a tattoo on his left arm that says "I

Armstrong, alias Donald Gordon Pearson, is five feet seven inches tall, 145 pounds, arms and body.

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Anyone coming in contact with the men is warned to stay clear as they may be armed and contact Colwood

MAN CHARGED WITH WOUNDING

A 22-year-old man has been charged with wounding in connection with a fight in front of the Oak Bay Recreation Centre early today.

David Brian Morberg of 4-1019 Rockland appeared before a justice of the peace this morning and was remanded in custody to Monday for plea.

Morberg is charged with wounding Anthony Donald Rose,

Oak Bay police said Rose received two cuts on the right side of his body and right leg in a fight with another man

He is reported in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Police seized a razor blade.

A spokesman said the fight broke out when one man became upset over another taking out a former girl friend.